THE JERUSALEM POST

Moscow and the treaty ** Page 2

IL6.00 (Inc. Vat)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1978 • KISLEV 3, 5739 • MUHARRAM 3, 1399 • VOL. XLVIII, No. 14483

Moda'i and Katz declare 'war' on Ehrlich's budget proposals

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i and Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz are declaring "total war" on the proposed budget for the next financial year. They are demanding a close examination of all items in the budget and not only those pertaining to their own ministeries.

Both ministers told *The Jerusalem Post* in separate interviews yesterday that they would demand that the Finance Ministry include in the budget all expenses and activities that are not included in its present form. This would make it possible to see exactly what the government's expenses are and which sections of the population would benefit from it.

Moda'i claims that on the basis of his figures and the figures of the Central Bureau of Statistics the government this year earned IL80b. that is not reported (see Black Capital, page 2). Using these figures he will present to the government a private budget proposal of his own which has greater real growth than the government but at a rate of inflation of only 30 per cent compared to the 37 per cent forecast for Ehrlich's budget.

The energy minister was due to present his proposal to the cabinet [illegible] but it was decided yesterday that the session would be devoted instead to the peace talks with Egypt, Israel Television reported last night.

Moda'i's budget of IL290b. will mean a real growth of 5 per cent in government activity without a deficit or injection of money into the economy. This will be done by a massive increase in tax collection from people with black capital. Ehrlich's budget proposal is for IL300b. with a growth in real activity of 0.5 per cent.

Katz says that the benefits the government gives to capital in the form of credit subsidies and tax reductions should also be included in the budget. The Labour and Social Affairs Minister is demanding that all exchange rate and linkage insurance and other non-budgetary activities be registered as government expenses.

The Finance Ministry gives exchange rate and linkage insurance to public institutions, municipalities and cooperatives as a safeguard against inflation and changes in the foreign exchange rates. This means that for a small premium the state covers losses caused by rises in the consumer price index and changes in the foreign exchange rates.

These sums do not appear in the state budget when they are spent, but only years later when they are required to pay for past commitments. Small sums like IL10m., are authorized by the Finance Ministry without fixed criteria and without the approval of the Knesset Finance Committee. In this way the Finance Ministry can favour whomever it wants by distributing huge sums without any control. Subsidies for planned capital in next year's budget come to IL11.8b.

Katz also says that he will ask the government to take stronger measures against inflation by increasing tax collection and by injecting IL8b. and not IL9b., as Ehrlich suggests, into the economy next year. He will also demand a closer check on the internal distribution of the budget. He believes that there is a danger of the creation of two systems of profit — one for the wealthy and one for the needy. The importance of the new budget is how it will affect the lives of the 300,000 people who are at the bottom of the social and economic scale, he told *The Post* yesterday.

Moda'i decided to put forward his own proposal after complaining at last Tuesday's cabinet discussion that the Finance Minister had not consulted with him before submitting the budget. Ehrlich said then that his budget was was "personal," so Moda'i said that his budget was also "personal" and that Premier Menahem Begin would have to accept it.

The Energy Minister said last week at a meeting of the Liberal bloc in the Likud that he owed Ehrlich nothing and that political, not party considerations must prevail when planning the budget.

Ehrlich said in a television interview on Friday night that he would not surrender to the demands of the various ministers. He expressed the hope that the government would endorse his budget proposal.

Anti-Shah demonstrators march through the streets of Teheran yesterday to protest the shooting at thousands of people who defied the curfew. (UPI telephoto)

Demonstrators claim 3,068 dead, gov't says 7

More violence sweeps Iran as armed forces shoot at demonstrators

TEHERAN. — Anti-government demonstrators yesterday defied the army and risked death by the thousands after a night and day of violence which could be one of the bloodiest in Iran's political crisis.

While official government figures put the death toll in overnight clashes in Teheran and several provincial towns at seven, unofficial reports said as many as a thousand people had died, and demonstrators themselves roamed Teheran streets throughout the day shouting "3,000 killed last night and another 68 this morning."

There was no way of reconciling the wildly varying claims.

The Shah was reported to be holding consultations with politicians on the clashes, but it was believed that with the threat of more violence to come the monarch would not consider disbanding the military-led government installed last month.

The military prime minister, General Gholam-Reza Azhari blamed the Iranian Communist party for the latest violence, which he said was the first phase of a plot to overthrow the government.

In reference to the Shi'ite month of Moharram, Azhari said that the violence was inspired by "the enemies of the country taking advantage of people's religious fervour."

Ayatollah Khomaini, the 78-year-old exiled Iranian religious leader, prays at his residence near Paris yesterday at the beginning of the holy month of Muharram. Khomaini has called for a strike in Iran during Muharram. (AP radiophoto)

In a radio broadcast, he called on the powerful Moslem clergy leading the anti-Shah movement to "know your enemies of Iran and expose them to the faithful."

Azhari said demonstrators had attacked troops with firearms and stones and forced troops to open fire after unsuccessful attempts to disperse the crowds with teargas and by firing in the air.

Meanwhile, politically motivated disruption of essential services accompanied the new wave of bloodshed. Power cuts blacked out parts of Teheran for three hours and international flights of Iranair were grounded by strikes.

The opposition National Front party branded Friday night's shooting a "massacre of innocent people."

One eyewitness report spoke of a few demonstrators on Friday wearing white shrouds — the traditional dress worn by the devout when they are leaving on a "holy war" mission from which they do not expect to return.

The government, clearly fearing further violence, announced last night that all schools would be shut for the next 10 days. Foreigners in Teheran took embassy advice and left their homes only on essential business, but no incidents involving foreigners were reported. (Reuter, UPI)

More rain on tap

Jerusalem Post Reporter

City dwellers ran for their umbrellas, but farmers in Upper Galilee and the Golan Heights celebrated Friday and Saturday as the unexpected downpour drenched their thirsty crops.

The showers were caused by a major low in the Crimea and South Russia, and a smaller depression over Cyprus, and more rain is expected throughout the country today.

According to the National Weather Service, Jerusalem received 21 mm. of rain, Nahariya 13, Safad 10, Haifa 45, Tel Aviv 31, Eilat 19, and Gaza 30.

The downpour, not unusual for this season, began just 12 hours after Council for Accident Prevention, in conjunction with the army, began spot-checking cars on the highways for preparation for winter. Israelis are asked to have their cars winterized.

Egypt claims Gaddafi abolishing money

CAIRO (AFP). — Libyan strongman Muammar Gaddafi plans to abolish money in his country on January 1 and replace it with government coupons, Egypt's official Middle East News Agency reported over the weekend.

Quoting travellers returning from Libya, the agency said Gaddafi had personally ordered the step, which it claimed was based on theories in his "Green Book." There was no corroboration of the report, which some observers saw as part of a continued Egyptian propaganda campaign against Libya.

The report said that specific steps had already been taken to recall the money now in circulation by January 1. "The government will issue coupons to each family, entitling them to obtain the food they need," it said.

Clothing will also be distributed to each family, in accordance with its numbers of persons, the report continues.

The Egyptians said that most Libyans were opposed to the step, "which will return them to prehistoric times."

The Egyptians note that Gaddafi's "Green Book" describes how foreigners and Libyans are to be paid (presumably in money). But they said he has recently been hinting that Libya's trade relations with other states could be carried out purely by barter.

DFLP claims clash with Jordan troops

BEIRUT (Reuter). — A Palestinian terrorist organization last night accused Jordanian troops of killing one of its members and wounding another in the northern Jordan valley last week.

The charge by the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP) came at a time when Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization have been improving relations and preparing for a visit by PLO leader Yasser Arafat to Amman.

A DFLP "military statement," said a Jordanian army unit fired at one of its units while it was "carrying out its duty," and crossing over to the northern Jordan valley last Saturday. The wounded terrorist was captured and the rest of the unit fought an hour's clash with the troops and were able to return to base, the statement said.

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Kibbutz Ayelet Hashahar

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"I am the Isaac Stern of the U.S. Senate," Majority Leader Robert Byrd quipped last night, and then played a Scottish highland ballad for guests at an official dinner given by Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin. Yadin, who had learned of the senator's musical interest, surprised him by producing a violin for the occasion. (Elharar Zoom 77)

Sen. Byrd urges resumption of treaty negotiations

Jerusalem Post Reporter

U.S. Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd last night urged Israel to resume the negotiations for a peace treaty with Egypt. (The Senator has visited Egypt and Israel as a "special emissary" of President Carter.)

Speaking at a dinner in Jerusalem tendered by Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin, Senator Byrd dwelt on the need for flexibility in the negotiations and restraint in public statements. "I would hope that we measure what we say lest we make more difficult the negotiations which will be extremely difficult."

Byrd emphasized that President Jimmy Carter was determined to bring about a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel "and not stop there," but to go on to reach agreements between Israel and its more moderate neighbours. And as if to dispel any Israeli illusions on the point, the senator said that Carter had the full support of the American people in this policy — and the "absolute, total and complete" support of the Majority Leader.

In apparent reference to Israel's position on the significance of the language of the Camp David agreements, for the issues now in dispute concerning a peace treaty, Senator Byrd said the Camp David documents were meant to be only a framework. "They were not meant to supply every detail," of a future treaty.

The senator noted that President Anwar Sadat had very strong reservations about Article Four and Article Six of the draft treaty and was insistent about a timetable for implementing the West Bank and Gaza autonomy. "I was visibly impressed and somewhat shaken," the senator said about Sadat's firmness on these issues.

(See Arabs — Page 2)

Khalil stays in U.S.; wants talks resumed

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Visiting Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil yesterday announced that he was prolonging his "useful and constructive" talks in Washington in the hope of getting Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty negotiations resumed once again.

U.S. officials, commenting on the quickened pace of the negotiations [illegible] hours, have made it clear that they expect Israel to join those negotiations once again, despite earlier statements by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan that Israel's approval of a U.S.-sponsored draft treaty last month was a "take-it-or-leave-it" offer.

Following a nearly two-hour meeting yesterday between Khalil and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance at the State Department, the U.S. officials stressed that today's cabinet session in Jerusalem would determine if the talks are to be renewed.

President Jimmy Carter met for three hours with Khalil on Friday. Vance later said: "It was emphasized that the negotiations will continue in the fulfilment of the accords reached at Camp David."

From the State Department, Vance and vice-President Walter Mondale, who has been participating in all the recent Middle East discussions, drove to the White House to report to Carter. Later in the day, Vance was expected to meet again with Khalil.

U.S. ambassador-at-large Alfred Atherton was to meet later yesterday with Israel ambassador Simcha Dinitz, apparently to report on Khalil's meetings with Vance and Carter. On Friday, Dinitz met with National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Vance told reporters following Carter's meeting with Khalil that Israel had informed the U.S. that it would resume the negotiations "at such time as it will be useful." Vance said that Carter, during the meeting with Khalil, had "expressed the strong view that further negotiations are essential" and that ways were discussed for continuing the negotiations and for "expediting" them.

U.S. officials are known to be encouraged by Egypt's new willingness to accept a U.S.-sponsored compromise on the touchy matter of a timetable for Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The American compromise calls on Israel and Egypt to negotiate "in good faith and continuously" with the objective of holding elections for setting up a Palestinian self-governing authority by the end of next year.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, the chief Israeli negotiators at the treaty talks, tentatively accepted the U.S. compromise, but Begin and the cabinet later did not. Yet the Americans know well that the Israel cabinet did not formally reject the U.S. letter — only the earlier Egyptian demands.

The Americans would, of course, like to see the cabinet endorse the U.S. compromise, but barring that, they would be pleased to see the cabinet announce a resumption of the negotiations.

Khalil was originally scheduled to leave Washington yesterday to fly to Rumania and other European countries. But following the meeting with Vance, he said: "I am postponing my departure. We would like to see negotiations resumed," he noted, but quickly added that no decision has yet been reached.

U.S. sources said that the Egyptian prime minister was reporting back to President Anwar Sadat on the course of his talks with Carter and Vance and is now awaiting new instructions.

No one here would be surprised to learn that Carter had telephoned Begin following the meeting yesterday with Vance and Mondale to report on the latest twist in the Egyptian position. The Americans would like to see some "positive" decisions emerge from the cabinet session today.

Meeting with reporters in the lobby of the State Department Khalil, speaking in English, denied yesterday that the U.S. was encouraging Egypt to drop its reservations on article six in the draft treaty. This article states that the peace treaty should have precedence over any other document Egypt had signed in the past.

Vance is due to leave on Wednesday for Brussels for the semi-annual ministerial meeting of the North Atlantic Council. There has been speculation here that the secretary may fly over to Cairo and Jerusalem from there to meet directly with Sadat and Begin.

Water may trickle after cut in juice

NAZARETH (Itim). — Interruptions in water supply are expected around the country today, following the Electric Corporation's cutoff of power to Mekorot, the national water company.

The corporation over the weekend told Mekorot it was turning off the electricity as a result of Mekorot's refusal to pay it henceforth within two weeks of billing. (The payment period up to now has been six weeks.)

Mekorot spokesman Mordechai Ya'acovobitz said yesterday that the water company could not reduce its payment time unless its customers did. He said huge amounts of money are involved, as Mekorot is the country's largest single user of electricity.

He also accused Mekorot of failing to honour an agreement reached earlier by both firms' managing directors to take the dispute to Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon.

Cabinet meets on resumption of peace talks

By ANAN SAFADI
Post Mideast Affairs Editor

Premier Menahem Begin today will ask the cabinet to decide whether he should, in a reversal of policy, instruct Israel's peace negotiators to resume talks on the outstanding issues which have been preventing the conclusion of a treaty with Egypt.

The general impression in Jerusalem's political corridors is that Begin will recommend resuming the peace talks immediately, thus rescinding the vow of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, rather than his, not to do so until Egypt has initialled the draft peace treaty already endorsed by Israel.

Begin is said to have been recently reassured, presumably from Cairo and Washington, that Egypt will not seek to reopen talks on the draft treaty, particularly the controversial article 6, which gives a peace treaty with Israel priority over all other political and military pacts.

Sadat's letter reportedly includes "ideas" to resolve the conflict over outstanding issues through what is being termed as complimentary documents. It was reliably learned that Sadat focused on two major issues:

- The linkage which he wanted to spell out the acknowledgement of the Israel-Egyptian peace treaty as part of a comprehensive Middle East settlement — rather than a mere step whereby the treaty could be interpreted as an independent and separate deal.
- A definite timetable governing the promotion of self-rule in the West Bank and Gaza. In this context, Sadat mentioned the need for agreement on three dates — one for beginning negotiations particularly with Egypt over Gaza; another for the election of the Palestinian autonomous authority; and a third for the annulment of the Israel military rule and the troop withdrawal from Arab towns to agreed positions in the territories.

The premier, at the approval of the cabinet, went on record previously as saying that negotiations would not be renewed unless Egypt endorsed a draft peace treaty which the two countries wrapped up in Washington.

Observers are viewing today's cabinet meeting as a key session in the stalled peace negotiations. The meeting coincides with talks that U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance are conducting in Washington with Egyptian Premier Mustapha Khalil.

Begin is due to open the cabinet's political debate by tabling a letter that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat sent him through the U.S. ambassadors in Cairo and Tel Aviv on Thursday. He will simultaneously table a draft reply that he has already prepared in consultation with top cabinet ministers.

Neither the text of Sadat's letter nor the contents of Begin's reply have been disclosed. Several ministers are likely to be confronted by both documents shortly before the cabinet convenes its weekly session. Should a majority of ministers feel the need for more time to discuss the documents, the decision on whether to resume the negotiations may be deferred until another cabinet session this week.

Well-placed officials yesterday cautioned that despite the good-will gestures that both Sadat and Begin are demonstrating, the two governments remained far from a breakthrough in the deadlock.

The officials declined to speculate on whether or not the peace treaty will still be signed by December 17 — three months after the end of the Camp David summit which set the deadline.

Although the questions of linkage and timetable are surfacing as the main issues, the two sides also remain deadlocked over autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza.

In effect, the Egyptians are arguing over the establishment of a full autonomous Palestinian authority governing those territories, while Israel envisages the creation of an administrative council running the daily life of the population.

The problem might, nevertheless, be delayed until the actual West Bank-Gaza negotiations for which a date is still to be agreed upon, thus paving the way for signing the Israel-Egyptian peace treaty.

The Egyptians have reportedly agreed to the American compromise of setting the end of 1979 as a target date for establishing a Palestinian authority in the West Bank and Gaza. Begin has turned the proposal down, however, having vetoed its approval by Dayan, his legal advisor Dr. Meir Rosenne and former Attorney-General Prof. Aharon Barak.

West Bank leaders upset over new autonomy statement

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A statement that Israel is determined to maintain military government control in the West Bank and Gaza following the establishment of autonomy there was reported last night to have stirred considerable concern among leaders in those territories.

The statement, which was attributed to a "senior official," said that the military government would continue to maintain control over the territories, and that under the autonomy plan the military administration would pull out of urban areas only.

The statement went on to say that the autonomous authority would derive its powers from the military government, stressing that that authority would have no legislative powers.

The statement said that should the future autonomous authority claim the right of legislation, the status quo would be reinstated by Israel immediately.

The senior official to whom the statement was attributed was reported to be a member of an inter-ministerial committee commissioned to review the strategies Israel should adopt within the autonomy context.

Officials in Jerusalem, however, declined comment on the statement, last night, saying it was difficult to verify the authenticity of the statement and its timing over the weekend.

The Camp David peace accords concluded between Egypt and Israel call for abolition of the "administration of the military government in Judea, Samaria, and the Gaza district." They also say that "the Israeli military government and its civilian administration will be withdrawn as soon as a self-governing authority has been freely elected by the inhabitants of these areas to replace the existing military government."

The Camp David accords, however, also stress that arrangements concerning the creation of autonomy "should give due consideration to both the principle of self-government by the inhabitants of these territories and to the legitimate security concerns" of Israel.

Carter not surprised Sadat won't attend event in Oslo

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter is not surprised that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat apparently will not go to Oslo to personally accept the Nobel Peace Prize.

"I think if the peace treaty had been signed prior to December 10, he would have gone," Carter told out-of-town news editors at the White House on Friday. "He will send a representative to receive the prize for him."

The president, once again expressing frustration over the treaty negotiations, said, in response to a question, that another direct meeting between Sadat and Prime Minister Menahem Begin was "always an ultimate possibility." But he then added immediately:

"I think they both see there must be some substantive prospect for success before they get together again. We did not have that substantive prospect of success when they met at Camp David. But I think it was an absolute hopeless case before we decided to go to Camp David. I don't think it is in that degree of extremity now."

Carter said that the U.S. is functioning in the negotiations "under a handicap because it is very difficult to negotiate with the leaders who are far distant from me. I can't consult with them simultaneously on a given paragraph or phrase or issue. And unfortunately, to an increasing degree, the negotiations have taken place through the news media, which in effect makes any backing down on a statement made by a foreign minister or a negotiator or a prime minister or a president almost a matter of violation of national honour, rather than the quiet negotiation that we did impose at Camp David."

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140 Viets drown after landing barred

KUALA LUMPUR. — More than 140 refugees from Vietnam were feared drowned yesterday after their boat, which had been refused permission to land in Malaysia, was pounded to bits by heavy seas. Police said there were 147 survivors.

A police spokesman said the boat, which was believed to have left Vietnam last Sunday, had been carrying 87 men, 47 women and 156 children. He said 44 bodies had been recovered.

Malaysian police on Friday night had prevented the boat from coming ashore near the northeastern town of Pasir Putih. The vessel broke up yesterday morning just 100 metres from shore.

It was the second disaster in 10 days involving refugee boats turned away by the Malaysian authorities. On November 22 a boat capsized in a river mouth 100 km. south of yesterday's incident and 200 people were drowned.

Meanwhile the Malaysian foreign ministry announced that all the 1,000 remaining Vietnam refugees aboard the freighter Hai Hong, barred for the past 24 days from landing, could now come ashore. The announcement came after the U.S., Canada and France said it would take the 1,000.

The Malaysian statement emphasised that all the 43,000 Vietnam refugees allowed into Malaysia recently will have to leave. It added that the U.S. has given a firm assurance that it will make extraordinary efforts to expand its refugee programme and increase its intake from Malaysia.

Yesterday's drowning coincided with a call by Malaysian Home Affairs Minister Tan Sri Ghazali Shafie for greater understanding of what he called Malaysia's plight in coping with the refugees.

At a briefing for foreign journalists Shafie said the influx was contributing to a rising cost of living on Malaysia's poor east coast.

There have been incidents where local people have stopped boats from landing. Shafie said he could visualize the shore-line being "red with blood" if matters got out of control. (Reuter, AP)

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Cold and rainy.

	Yesterday's Humidity:	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
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Golan	100	11—11	10
Nahariya	96	13—16	16
Safad	97	8—9	8
Haifa Port	88	16—17	17
Tiberias	97	11—15	15
Nazareth	96	11—12	12
Afula	91	10—14	14
Shomron	96	10—12	11
Tel Aviv	91	13—18	17
B-G Airport	91	13—14	14
Jericho	89	15—19	19
Gaza	84	12—19	17
Beersheba	54	11—18	18
Eilat	24	15—23	22
Tiran Straits	41	18—23	23

ARRIVALS

Ovadia Yosef, Chief Sephardi Rabbi, from Mexico.

Professor and Mrs. Dagobert Buchholtz from the Vienna Academy of Music for a four month visit to direct a series of public classes in the art of song and workshops in vocal technique at the Tel Aviv Museum under the auspices of the Jerusalem vocal arts group and the Tel Aviv Museum.

Soviets view treaty as *fait accompli*, says Sarid on return from Moscow

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Despite open Soviet hostility to the Israeli-Egyptian peace moves, it is now clear to the Russians that they must accept some sort of a peace pact as a *fait accompli*. This was the impression which most of the members of an Israeli delegation to the Soviet Union brought back with them upon their return on Friday afternoon.

The delegation, which spent 10 days in Russia at the invitation of the Soviets, included leading Knesset "doves" Yosef Sarid of the Alignment, Avraham Melamed of the National Religious Party and Naftali Feder of Mapam. Also making the trip were Shelli's Amnon Zichroni, and Rakah's MK Tawfik Toubi and its spokesman, Uzi Burstein.

The delegation strongly denounced the sharp criticism levelled at them for meeting "official Jews" in the USSR and for their attitude towards aliya activists.

Sarid told *The Jerusalem Post* that the Zionists in the group (all but the Rakah delegates) took pains to defend the peace talks with Egypt.

The Soviets, while attacking the peace process, intimated that they are "no longer talking in terms of undoing what has already been accomplished.

"In their attempts to re-enter the Middle East arena, they will have to take into account the new relations between Israel and the Egyptians. Rejection of Camp David is no longer seen as a precondition to the resumption of the Geneva talks," Sarid maintained.

Sarid stressed that the group did not bring back with it "any great or glad tidings. We did not expect nor did we bring the great breakthrough in Soviet-Israeli relations. But everywhere we went there were indications that the ice is beginning to thaw a bit."

Toubi, however, came away with the impression that "nothing has changed, and nothing will as long as Israel does not mend its ways. The basic Soviet position remains. Relations with Israel were broken because of the war of conquest waged by Israel, and there will be no thaw as long as Israeli obstacles to peace are not removed."

Sarid also reported that the group had received a solemn Soviet undertaking not to bar Israeli participation in the 1980 Moscow Olympics and to allow the entry of Israeli news teams and tourists for the event.

Sarid came out strongly against accusations that the delegation had served the aims of Soviet propaganda. "We were not used or exploited by the Soviets," he declared. "Sure, our view of Soviet life was brief and superficial and we were shown only what our hosts wanted us to see. But while I am a socialist by conviction, I now say that my socialism and theirs are as distant as East and West. I found severe neglect of the individual in Soviet society and I do not attempt to conceal my criticism."

Sarid said that "the Soviets tried to tell us that 98 per cent of those who wish to leave are allowed out and that only those exposed to state secrets are denied visas. We countered with our own figures and presented the Ovir (immigration) office in Moscow with the names of 59 'refusedniks.' All of them have been waiting for visas from five to 10 years and could not possibly harbour any state secrets.

"In the list was activist Ida Nudel, who was sentenced to five years of exile and whose health is said to be deteriorating. We also asked for a reprieve for the 10 Leningrad trial defendents."

Sarid challenged complaints by activists in Moscow of "a degrading attitude" towards them by the Israeli MKs. The activists have reported that the Israelis postponed a meeting to late at night to attend a circus and when they arrived for the meeting they were tired and disinterested.

Sarid confirmed that there had been a circus, "but we had to go as it was the first thing which our hosts had scheduled for us. We could not insult our hosts. When we came to the meeting we sat with the 'refusedniks' till 2.30 and I, for one, was certainly not sleepy."

Sarid also categorically rejected criticism of Feder's meetings with two of the Soviet Union's leading anti-Zionist "official Jews" — Gen. Abraham Dragunski and publicist Aaron Vergelis, both of whom are known for the vituperation with which they had attacked Israel.

Ya'acov Ardon adds:

Avraham Melamed noted with respect that for him, as an observant Jew, the Soviet authorities had arranged a special programme including kosher food, meetings with rabbis, observant Jewish families, and visits to synagogues, Jewish cemeteries and memorial sites of the victims of the German invasion.

"The main problem for the survival of the Jewish spirit and tradition among the Jews in the Soviet Union is acquainting them with knowledge of what Judaism is," he said. "They know so little about it and that is one of the reasons for the high drop-out rate in Vienna. They simply have never had any information about their Jewish heritage."

In a talk with the commissar for religious affairs, Melamed was told that the Jews of Moscow could get as much kosher poultry as they wanted and that one steer was slaughtered by a ritual slaughterer every week. "If the demand were higher, we would approve it. The same goes for synagogues, he told me," Melamed said.

Two U.S. security men prevent reporters from entering the U.S. Consulate on Agron Street while Sen. Robert Byrd confers with Arab *dignitaries from the West Bank.* (Zoom 77)

Arab notables tell Sen. Byrd: Still opposed to Camp David

By RICHARD BELL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

West Bank notables reaffirmed their opposition to the Camp David autonomy plan for the West Bank and Gaza Strip in a meeting with U.S. Sen. Robert Byrd on Friday night in Jerusalem.

The Arab dignitaries said that while the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza Strip seek peace, they cannot accept any settlement that does not provide them with the right of self-determination, provide an equitable solution to the issue of Jerusalem, and call for total Israeli withdrawal and the removal of Jewish settlements from Judea and Samaria.

One West Bank notable told *The Jerusalem Post* that Byrd, speaking on behalf of President Jimmy Carter, had urged them to accept the Camp David framework and to enter negotiations on implementing the autonomy plan once Israel and Egypt had signed a peace treaty.

The senator was quoted as saying that "despite some vague phrases," the Camp David agreement constitutes "a good basis" for a Middle East peace settlement. Byrd reportedly "assured" the notables that once negotiations get under way "the Palestinians can rely on American support."

According to the notable, Byrd added that Carter is determined to find a peace solution including a just settlement of the Palestinian problem despite "the present obstacles." Byrd then reportedly assured the dignitaries that the U.S. administration takes a more "even handed" approach to the Arab-Israel conflict than previous American governments have and that in his opinion "the U.S. public is less pro-Israel than in the past."

According to another Arab dignitary at the meeting: "Regarding our rejection of Camp David, there has been no change, and there can be no change."

Adviser on Arab affairs proposes abolishing office

Jerusalem post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Dr. Moshe Sharon, the Prime Minister's adviser on Arab affairs, has suggested cancelling his office and referring Arab matters to a cabinet minister.

According to Sharon, his budget's powers and authorities are insufficient to deal with Arab affairs. He does not suggest appointing a new minister because of public sensitivity. However, he believes that one of the present ministers can be responsible for this segment of the population, hear its representatives and raise their problems before the cabinet.

Sharon has prepared a draft to be tabled with the cabinet about a new policy towards Arab residents. Among his suggestions are a greater liberalization, more schools, and more integration.

Students held for security offences

Jerusalem Post Staff

Security forces have arrested 18 students from Bir Zeit University near Ramallah for security offences, foreign news agencies claimed on Friday.

Reuter and United Press had asked for confirmation of an allegation that students had been arrested and beaten "because of their opposition to the Camp David peace agreements." They said that "military government sources" told them that the arrests were for "security offences."

The allegation was made at a news conference for foreign correspondents at the university on Friday. Student spokesmen said that six people were still being detained and that military authorities have offered them money if they will cooperate with Israel.

The students also claimed that the military government had prevented an assembly at the college last Wednesday to mark "Palestine Day," the agencies reported.

A military government spokesman last night declined to comment for *The Jerusalem Post* on the reports.

FISHY BUSINESS. — A white motorized fishing boat belonging to a Tel Aviv fisherman has been stolen from the city's marina.

Levich says West must continue pressing USSR

VIENNA (Reuter). — Prof. Benjamin Levich, one of the highest-ranking Soviet scientists ever allowed to emigrate, on Friday urged Western pressure groups to keep up their campaigns for other scientists and Jews to be permitted to leave for the West.

"My fate is an important example and proof that persistence in the long run can solve the problems which at first sight seem hopeless," Levich told a news conference one day after arriving in Vienna from Moscow.

The 61-year-old physicist denied that publicity could harm the cause of the Soviet Union's "refusedniks" — Jews who have been refused exit visas.

"I never knew of any case where persistence damaged these people," said the professor, who fought for seven years to be allowed to go to Israel. "This persistence should be continued in other cases."

He said that Israel Prime Minister Menahem Begin telephoned him on Thursday to say he looked forward to a meeting. "I told him that I looked forward to meeting him too," Levich said.

Levich and his wife Tanya plan to rest in Vienna for a few days because of her health.

Ehrlich: Black capital is national 'cancer'

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economics Reporter

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich on Friday said that the war against black (undeclared) capital — which he called a "cancer" — is a top national priority.

Speaking to the Knesset Finance Committee, to which he had been invited by the Alignment's Adi Amoral, Ehrlich said that the treasury will soon hire extra workers on special contracts to ferret out the hidden funds.

The treasury a year ago announced similar plans to boost its anti-black money forces — without result.

Deputy Finance Minister Yehezkel Flomin meanwhile told Israel Radio over the weekend that there are 15,000 earners who are not even registered with the tax authorities.

Treasury director-general Amiram Sivan said on the same programme that to tighten the hunt for tax evasion, a sample of some 30,000 files would be closely inspected next year, as compared with the 6,000 gone through this year. Sivan said that the treasury had concluded that the legal steps against tax evaders would have to be strengthened, and was working toward this end.

He added that there was a considerable amount of black capital in the country, but said that all the figures quoted in the press were pure speculation.

Ehrlich, in his appearance before the Knesset committee, said the main reason for inflation was demand — fed by huge wage increases, expanded bank credit and increase in savings due to linkage.

He estimated that wages will have risen by a total of 60 per cent during 1978.

Ehrlich said that the war against black capital was one way to fight inflation, but added that there were other ways. These included budgetary restraint, a tighter policy on loans from abroad, standing fast on wage agreements, and speeding the tariff cuts which Israel must in any case make under its agreement with the European Common Market.

He said the government was thinking of stepping up its imports — including defence imports — and imports of labour-saving equipment to fight inflation. It would see to it that savings from this diversion of money abroad were passed on to the consumer.

There would be increased control of monopolies and cartels, while the graduated rises in prices of staple items would continue, to mop up purchasing power from the public.

Saying that the government was going forward with its mopping-up policy, he pointed to the sale in November of IL2.4b. worth of bonds to the public. This had kept the amount of new money injected into the economy so far during the current fiscal year to only IL2.3b., he said.

In the committee ensuing debate, Likud MK Avraham Sharir accused the Histadrut of following a destructive policy in demanding a rise in real wages. He suggested a long-term land-bank policy for the public, to lessen the demand on apartments.

Labour MK Amos Hadar called for a cutback in all non-residential building next year. His colleague Adi Amorai said that the Likud's new economic policy of 1977 had missed its mark, as it had not been suited to the nature and size of the Israeli economy. Development had been too fast, resulting in an inflationary influx of too much foreign capital, he said.

He added that under no circumstances must the rate of Value Added Tax be raised.

Ehrlich, Meshel will meet soon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich and the secretary-general of the Histadrut, Yeroham Meshel, will meet soon to discuss ways to curb inflation. Meshel proposed the meeting in a letter to the minister on Friday, in which he enumerated ways to assure the real wages of workers.

The Histadrut wants the cost-of-living allowances to be adjusted in January, instead of April as would normally be the case. The Histadrut also wants taxable income grades adjusted to new schedules to meet increases in salaries expected with new labour contracts.

Begin says no to water, land addition to energy portfolio

Liberal Party internal disputes expected to increase over Moda'i portfolio demands

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An escalation of the disputes within the Liberal Party is now expected after Prime Minister Menahem Begin in effect rejected demands brought to him by a Liberal delegation on Friday.

The Liberals had asked that the vacant communications portfolio be assigned to Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i and that the Water Commission and the Israel Lands Authority be placed under Energy Ministry control.

Both demands were made to mollify the powerful Moda'i opposition group within the party. Moda'i had gone on the warpath when it became evident that his Liberal rival Gideon Patt would be awarded the coveted Industry, Trade and Tourism Ministry.

At the same time Moda'i fears that his own energy portfolio will lose much of its content following a Sinai pullback. Moda'i would like another ministry and would like more power for the Energy Ministry.

Begin told the Liberal delegation, however, that he is unprepared to tackle the question of the Communications Ministry, a portfolio which is also demanded by Herut. He asked that the Liberals not press him on the point, but promised to consult with them prior to a decision on the portfolio.

He categorically turned down their demand to give the Energy Ministry control of the country's land reserves and water resources. Such a move, the Prime Minister said, would put him on a collision course with Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, a dispute he would like to avoid.

Begin told the Liberals that upon his return from the Nobel Peace Prize ceremony in Oslo he will go ahead with his plan for a cabinet reshuffle in which Patt will be moved to the Trade Ministry, while David Levy will succeed him as housing minister and Levy's Absorption Ministry will be phased out.

He also asked the Liberals not to oppose the appointment of a Herut deputy trade minister, a decision many Liberals have come out against. Begin said that Herut had demanded the portfolio and that he must pursue some compromise. Begin said that the National Religious Party is also demanding some deputy minister posts, but that he will deal with that request only after his return from Oslo.

Liberal faction chairman Avraham Sharir told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that "most of us understand the prime minister's problems regarding the water commission and the lands authority. It is not our aim to over-burden him. We did not consider his statements on the Communications Ministry as a rejection of our demands, but only as a postponement. After all, he has more pressing problems this week, such as replying to Sadat."

Sharir said he would convene the Liberal Knesset faction this week and report to them on the meeting. However, party pundits do not expect smooth sailing at the faction meeting and especially not at the party executive meeting scheduled for Thursday.

Shavit: Peace team needs economist

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Avraham Shavit, president of the Manufacturers Association, criticized the government on Friday for not including an economist in the team sent to negotiate peace with Egypt.

"The toll that withdrawing from the Sinai and redeploying within nine months will have on the economy was never considered," he told the Engineers Club here.

Shavit also accused the government of needlessly aggravating the internal status quo.

"Inflation causes social unrest, but the cabinet ministers keep fighting to increase government spending, which increases inflation," he said. "We are drilling holes in the boat we are all sitting in."

The nation's number one priority, Shavit stressed, was still to maintain a reasonable balance of payments. "That means honesty in labour and commerce, too," he said, adding that the teachers' strike was "revolting."

"If the teachers want status, let them have the first row in theatres. Abandoning their pupils for such a pretext is not decent."

The government, Shavit added, takes most of the available labour force. Of the 55,000 new employees added to the national economy between 1974 and 1977, 55,000 have been employed by the state. Only 4,500 found their way to industrial production.

41 Egged drivers arrested in protest of new Dan route

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Police arrested 13 Egged drivers shortly after the end of Shabbat as they continued to protest a new Dan bus route from Herzliya to Tel Aviv.

More arrests were predicted in the dispute. On Friday, 28 Egged drivers were arrested and later released on their own recognizance.

Police on Friday also towed 35 Egged buses which were used to block Dan buses and to obstruct traffic. The Egged drivers also let the air out of several of the bus tires. Some drivers even removed the air valves, further hindering police efforts to move the buses out of key intersections and bus stops in dozens of locations scattered through Herzliya, Holon, and Bat Yam.

In Herzliya, Egged early Friday morning, stationed two or three buses at all the stops along the new no. 48 route. When the first Dan bus was about to leave the Yad Lebanim station at 5.30 a.m. two Egged buses were driven behind and in front of it. Letting the air out of the tires of their vehicles, the Egged drivers walked aWay.

That move was momentarily threatened when Dan tried to circumvent the ruling by claiming that their buses had been specially ordered and were transporting passengers for free. Two or three buses succeeded in making their way to Herzliya before the police stopped them.

Hadad: No new airfield in S. Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — Maj. Sa'ad Hadad, speaking yesterday with journalists at the Good Fence, denied charges made by Lebanon's parliament speaker in a telegram to the UN that Israel is building an airport near the town of El Khiam and a port near Tyre.

Hadad said that an airport was built by the British near El Khiam and near Metulla during World War II, that it is still there, and is being used today to grow tomatoes and watermelons. He said that everyone, including UN personnel stationed in El Khiam and Ibel a-Sakhi who drive by the area each day, can verify that there is no construction underway.

Concerning the port, he said that the daily activity of people in the area between Tyre and Nakura, an area which is a natural beachhead for fishing boats, has confused observers. The UN can verify that no construction is going on there, he said; bulldozers from the French UNIFIL engineering unit are removing sand from the area near the beach for their own fortifications.

The Associated Press, however, reporting out of Beirut quotes Hadad as saying that the right-wing Christian militias are building both the airfield and harbour — but without Israeli help.

According to AP Hadad told the independent Beirut daily "An Nahar" that "we need the seaport to insure communications between our areas and the Christian hinterland in North Lebanon. The airport is needed to insure communications with the rest of the world."

JEWELLERY. — IL132,000 worth of jewellery was stolen yesterday from an American tourist travelling by bus from Haifa to Kiryat Ata, police reported.

Geula Cohen urges Begin to refrain from going to Oslo for Peace Prize

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — MK Geula Cohen urged over the weekend that Prime Minister Menahem Begin follow the example of Egyptian President Sadat and not travel to Oslo to receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

Cohen, who heads the opposition within Herut to the Camp David accords, dispatched a telegramme to the Prime Minister, saying that "this unfortunate award has now turned out to be ridiculous as well."

Begin, she wrote, would do best to stay at home, and rather than "dispense honours to his accompanying party, it would be best to think of the honour of Israel."

Cohen also told *The Jerusalem Post* that she had spent the past week lobbying among her fellow Knesset Members for a proposal which would necessitate elections prior to the ratification of any peace pact with Egypt.

Cohen's son, 22-year-old Yitzhak Haneghi, meanwhile has entred politics, too. He has become one of the leaders of the Shalom Achzav (deceptive peace) movement, which in recent days has staged demonstrations outside the homes of government ministers, such as Defence Minister Ezer Weizman. Cohen remarked: "Compared to my son, I am a moderate."

Writer and journalist Emmanuel Katz dies

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Writer, translator and veteran journalist Emmanuel Katz, one of the early members of the Lehi (Stern Group) underground movement, died at Ichilov Hospital here yesterday after a brief illness. He was 64.

The funeral will leave from the Rehov Dafna Municipal Funeral Parlour at 1:15 p.m. today.

A popular figure among journalists, Katz had worked on "Hamashkif," "Haboker," "Herut," and "Zmanim," and most recently on the Yiddish daily "Letzte Nayes."

A native of Vilna, he settled in this country in 1934 after completing Hebrew gymnasia there, and studied mathematics at the Hebrew University.

Israel Prize for Yohanan Lindner

Endocrinologist Yohanan (Hans) Lindner is to be awarded the Israel Prize for Life Sciences for 1979, according to Education Minister Zevulun Hammer.

The judges were Profs. Leo Sachs, Kurt Stern and Binyamin Shapira. Prof. Lindner will be awarded the prize in Jerusalem next Independence Day.

The 56-year-old scientist was born in Germany and came to this country in 1935. After studying at the agricultural school at Mikve Yisrael, where he introduced artificial insemination for cattle, he went on to a dazzling academic career.

Lindner holds D.Sc. and Ph.D. degrees from Cambridge University. Since 1964 he has worked at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot and is today chairman of its Hormone Research Department.

Call girl service reported uncovered

Jerusalem police last week discovered what they think is a brothel fronting as a matrimonial bureau that supplied telephone call-girls to customers. A young man from Kiryat Moshe has been remanded for 10 days.

Police told the Jerusalem Magistrates Court on Friday that an advertisement for a matrimonial bureau had aroused their suspicions. A plain-clothes policeman was sent to the address, on Sderot Hameiri and asked the man in the "office" to introduce him to a partner.

After handing over IL2,300 as a "registration fee," Michael Praver, 32, gave the policeman the address of a girl. The policeman returned the next day and said that he wasn't interested in marriage but wanted a girl who would agree to have sex with him. After paying another IL300 Praver gave the policeman the telephone numbers of six girls but particularly recommended that he ring one called Batsheva. "She's got a sexy body," he is alleged to have said.

The policeman arranged a meeting with the girl and was surprised to discover that she was a well-known prostitute. Police then decided to arrest Praver and found another customer at the "bureau" who said that Praver had also given him girls' telephone numbers.

Praver's attorney denied that his client had been running a brothel and stressed that he had never met the women whose telephone numbers he gave to his customers. The court instructed police to investigate whether Praver shared the profits of the telephone girls.

Susan H. Wiener Allen B. Alter
HAPPILY MARRIED
New York City — December 2, 1978

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our dear
DR. HANS BLUMENFELD ז"ל
The funeral took place on Friday, December 1, 1978, Aleph Kislav 5739.
The mourners:
Dr. Eva Blumenfeld-Moeller
Thea Mandowsky-Blumenfeld
Micha and Masal Blumenfeld
Noemi and Ascher Panusch
and the grandchildren

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to
Mr. Arye Dulzin and family
on the death of his father
AVRAHAM MOSHE
Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel
Hitahdut Olei Britannia

To Miriam Sklar
We deeply regret the untimely death of your husband
BEN
Your Associates at
Ben-Gurion University of the Negev

On the tenth anniversary of the passing of my dear husband, and father
PAUL ROSENBERG ז"ל
A memorial service will be held at the Hof HaCarmel Cemetery on December 5, 1978, at 3.00 p.m.
The family
Taxis available from "Taxi Carmel"

Call for separate movements for aliya, support of Israel

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A proposal to discard the official designations "Zionist" and "non-Zionist" and to replace them with separate movements for aliya and for support of Israel will be raised next month at the expanded Zionist Executive by one of its members.

MK Avraham Katz, chairman of the Youth and Hehalutz Department of the World Zionist Organization, told *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday that the practical differences between "non-Zionists" and "Zionists" affiliated respectively with the Jewish Agency and the Zionist movement has nearly disappeared. There are "Zionists" who don't intend to come on aliya but busy themselves with local Zionist politics, and there are "non-Zionists" who are active fund-raisers and plan aliya, he said.

Katz, who just returned from a two-week visit to the U.S., said he will suggest the formation of a new "Bilu" movement for those who intend to immigrate, and a revived "Hovevei Zion" movement for those who want to help Israel even though they aren't planning aliya.

Katz will raise the issue when Diaspora members of the Executive along with their Israeli counterparts meet in Jerusalem in January.

Aliya, said Katz, is no longer a dirty word among American Jewry. "There is little chance that they'll send us mass numbers, but at least you can talk about it," says the department chairman, who attended the national meeting of the Council of Jewish Federations in San Francisco.

Katz intends to send "20 or 30" representatives of his department, whether emissaries in the U.S. or senior officials in Jerusalem, to next year's CJF meeting.

"It's a marketplace, in the positive sense of the word, not a parliament of American Jewry. But at least we can meet community leaders and get them interested in Jewish camps, community centres and trips to Israel."

Katz has decided to send three emissaries each to the Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Jewish movements in the U.S. Currently, they have either only one emissary or none at all.

According to the chairman's calculations, it costs the department about $30,000 to send and maintain a Youth and Hehalutz emissary and his family in the U.S. for one year, aside from funds for the activities he coordinates. There are now 150 such emissaries with Jewish youth movements and community centres in the U.S. and Canada.

The department is gearing up for the arrival in three weeks of 1,400 Jewish youth from Latin America who will participate in "Operation Oranges" during their two-month summer vacation.

They will tour the country, work on kibbutzim, study their roots in Beit Hatefutzot and — for the first time — be hosted over the weekends at Israeli homes in the main cities.

Dinitz: Treaty will be ready 'soon'

WASHINGTON (JTA). — Retiring Israeli ambassador Simcha Dinitz indicated on Thursday night that an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty will not be completed before his planned departure from Washington on December 15.

Addressing a farewell dinner given by Washington's Jewish community for him and his wife Vivian, the envoy forecast, however, that a treaty will be completed soon, saying completion "a few days" after the due date for departure to Israel will not make "any difference."

Among the 751 guests at the Washington Hilton Hotel affair were Vice-President Walter Mondale, White House counsel Robert Lipshutz and President Carter's special assistant, Edward Sanders.

While noting that "differences remain" between Egypt and Israel and that "the course ahead is uncertain," Mondale was optimistic about a treaty, saying "the Camp David accords will succeed." He added: "We will turn the framework of peace into a treaty of peace and with it we will go to a larger peace."

Mondale praised Dinitz's ambassadorial service that he traced from March 1973, when the envoy came to Washington and extended through the Yom Kippur War and the current peace talks as well as Mrs. Dinitz's contributions to American-Israeli friendship.

The couple were presented by the Israel Bonds Organization with an Israeli lithograph of a menorah depicting the strength of the Jewish people and a bronze sculpture by Philip Ratner depicting Israel with a lion and lamb symbolizing the hope for peace.

Katzir now member of Royal Society

By HYAM CORNEY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Former President Ephraim Katzir leaves London today for America after a four-day visit here, during which he was to be formally admitted as a foreign member of the Royal Society.

Katzir was elected a member in 1977 but was unable to come to London for the ceremony because of his presidential duties.

Four overseas scientists a year are admitted to the society. There are some 86 foreign members in all. Katzir was singled out for his outstanding scientific achievement as pioneering studies of synthetic polyaminoacids."

Rome professor shot

ROME (AP). — A professor of physics at the University of Rome was shot in the leg by two unidentified youths on Friday night, police reported yesterday.

Police sources said the two youths, who got away, probably were common criminals. They said the professor has not been involved in any political or controversial activities.

Israel and Mexico on Friday sign the fifth in a series of agreements for scientific, economic and technical cooperation. Seen here, from right to left, in the Moshe Sharett Hall in the Foreign Ministry, are Moshe Alion, deputy director-general of the ministry, Dr. Edmondo Flores, chairman of the Mexican National Council for Science and Technology and Roberto Casellas, Mexico's ambassador to Israel. (Yitzhak Elharar, Zoom 77)

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW

Market is bullish on bonds as stocks slowly drop

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Once again demand for index-linked bonds interfered with the modest attempts of the equity market to start a rally.

Thursday, the last day on which index-linked bonds could be purchased at the old index, saw a concerted rush on the part of the investment public to purchase these issues. At one centrally located branch of a major commercial bank there was a line of customers waiting to purchase the bonds.

At the end of the day the Bank of Israel announced that combined sales of bonds to private and institutional investors for the month of November stood at IL2.4b. just slightly under the all-time record set the month before.

The rush to index-linked bonds was helped along by predictions of an increase in the cost-of-living index during 1979 in the order of 60 per cent.

The 7 per cent — 80 per cent index-linked bonds, though not fully linked, are so priced that the yield will be slightly above the rise in the index and therefore they continued to be attractive.

The public appears to be prepared to buy any bond. Even the 1968 defence loan 42, was bid up this week. Those particular bonds are due to be redeemed before the middle of December and the public continued to buy them in spite of the sharp premium existing over their calculated value.

As the bond approaches redemption the premium will obviously disappear and only the true value will be paid by the issuer. The irrationality of such behaviour could only be likened to the "madness of the crowd" associated with a bull market.

Equities were generally lower and again returned to the levels established after the one day sharp sell-off two weeks ago today. Volume continued to be in the order of IL35m. a session. Only one day did it reach the IL70m. mark. While there is no massive selling pressure, it would appear that many investors are lightening their portfolios and are switching into index-linked loans.

As in all bear markets there will always be one winner and this week Mehadrin stole the spotlight. The shares closed out the week before at 1282. For the first four days of the week the shares were marked daily as "buyers only" and were marked up by five per cent. On Thursday trading was finally established and the shares shot up by 9.4 per cent, culminating a 32.5 per cent rise over the course of the week.

U.S. firm wants cheap charter flights

WASHINGTON (AP). — An American airline company, Trans-International Airlines, has applied to U.S. aviation authorities for permission to run cheap charter flights from three American cities to Israel.

Trans-International wants flights from Los Angeles, Chicago, and New York. The price of a return flight to Israel from these cities will be $698, $498 and $438 respectively.

Gone fishin' for small fry to restock Lake Kinneret

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Specially licensed fishermen are searching for the fry (fishlets) of the grey mullet to restock the country's fishponds and Lake Kinneret.

Because the fry are scarce, the Fisheries Department has granted licences only to those settlements which have fish ponds, one per settlement. Teams of the Department's own staff are going after the fry for stocking Lake Kinneret.

The catches are made at night by men who wade through the estuaries using searchlights.

The grey mullet (*kiped* in Hebrew but more commonly known as *bouri*) is a salt water fish that can adapt to fresh water. The fish comes to the estuaries to spawn in the autumn; its fry are now of the size required for stocking the ponds.

To transfer them to ponds, the fry are carefully weaned away from salt water. This is done by gradually acclimating them to fresh water. It takes about two years for a fry to grow to market size (400 to 500 grams).

Because not enough of the fry are caught, breeders have been unable to market more than 600 tons per year of the grey mullet. Lake Kinneret provides another 200 tons, still not enough to meet the demand of the Israeli consumer who likes the fish and its price — about IL55 per kilo retail.

In Israel and all over the world researchers are trying hard to get the grey mullet to breed in captivity. Hormone treatments have induced the fish to spawn, but artificially bred fry usually die after a few weeks.

The shortage of fry has attracted poachers, who go after the fishlets and then sell them to breeders. Their activities are a hazard, the secretary of the Breeders Association, Marco Solomon, told *The Jerusalem Post*, because many of the fry die as a result of improper treatment, further depleting the already small quantities available.

The Fisheries Department is deploying teams of inspectors to prevent poaching of the fishlet during the season, which parallels the country's rainy season.

The pond-bred mullets are superior to the "real thing" caught in the sea because they do not have the oily smell of the seabred fish which live near polluted shores.

Blum calls on Soviets to free Jews

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Israel called on the Soviet Union on Friday to live up to its international agreements and grant Jews the right to emigrate and to teach and practise their religion.

Speaking on human rights at a session of the UN General Assembly's social committee, Israeli ambassador Yehuda Blum welcomed the recent increase in the number of Jews permitted to leave the Soviet Union. Some 30,000 Jews have been reported permitted to leave the country this year compared with 16,700 last year.

Blum called for "the release of the Jewish prisoners of conscience still languishing in deplorable conditions in Soviet prison camps and currently denied even the elemental visitation and correspondence rights guaranteed by Soviet penal codes."

He said a virulent anti-Semitic campaign launched in 1967 reached its peak in the last two years with millions of copies of anti-Semitic books, pamphlets and magazine articles and anti-Jewish TV programmes and movies.

"It is a frightening and puzzling phenomenon that a state that suffered so terribly at the hands of the Nazi invaders is today the greatest purveyor of anti-Semitic incitement since the Nazis," he declared.

Arab village settles land dispute

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Ein Mahel, near here, has become the first Arab village in northern Israel to settle a long dispute with the State Lands Administration over claims to land near the village.

According to an agreement which was signed on Friday, the village will get 250 dunams from the State. Of this area 56 dunams will be used for schools, clubs, and clinics.

The remaining area will be given to the Abu Lail clan, one of the largest in the village, for the construction of 140 flats for young couples. The size of each plot will be between 450 and 600 square metres.

A remaining 1,000 dunams under dispute, which was registered during the Mandate period in the name of the British high commissioner, will be deeded to the State Lands Administration.

There are similar disputes about the status of land in several Arab villages in Galilee and the Triangle. The Justice Ministry has decided to speed the handling of such cases and for that reason appointed magistrate Eli Cohen of the Haifa district court to hear only problems which are connected with land disputes.

Brando: Jews use movies to blacken other races

NEW YORK (JTA). — Actor Marlon Brando has attacked Jews in the movie industry as racists, saying they have systematically used the screen to blacken every race but their own.

In an interview for the January "Playboy" magazine, Brando says Jews — who he notes founded the industry — "have denigrated every possible race in their films except one." There had never been a negative screen portrayal of a Jew, he claimed, adding that this was because "the Jews are careful to watch out for that and they have need to."

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Fishermen want off-Sinai rights assured

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Fishermen's Union has appealed to the Agriculture Ministry to safeguard its fishing rights off Sinai when a peace treaty is signed.

Union secretary Dov Schmieda last week told *The Jerusalem Post* that they were "extremely worried" that peace might leave them high and dry.

He noted that Israeli trawlers fish well outside the territorial waters, more than 12 kms. off shore. Their rights, he said, were "historic," dating back to the 1930s when Jews began fishing there. They had never stopped fishing off Sinai, or relinquished their rights. During the summer, only the off-Sinai fishing grounds were productive, and accounted for half of their total trawl catches, he said.

Schmieda said that if the government dealt properly with the matter, he was certain an amicable agreement could be reached with the Egyptians. He noted that Israeli and Egyptian fishermen were already working peacefully, side by side, in the off-Sinai fishing grounds.

The union on Friday also protested to the Fisheries Department over the fishing operations of the Greek trawler Elusa off the southern coast.

A spokesman said that the trawler had been given a licence to fish between Ashdod and El Arish, on the understanding that all its catches would be sent to Greece. However, the union had discovered that the Elusa was landing the catches in Israel and selling them to dealers, outside the regular marketing procedures through Tnuva.

Two Israeli doctors to Cairo conference

Two Israeli doctors left on Friday for Cairo to participate in an international gynaecology conference.

Prof. David Serr and Prof. Yosef Shenkar flew to Athens where they were to board a flight to the Egyptian capital.

They said that they had been invited to the three-day conference by an Egyptian colleague whom they met a year ago in Europe while attending a similar meeting.

RESIGNS. — Osman Orek, prime minister of the self-proclaimed Turkish Federated State of Cyprus, resigned on Friday as the result of a deep rift in the National Unity Party which rules Turkish-controlled northern Cyprus.

A new generation of teleprinter makes the Telex service more attractive

Convincing advantages have made Siemens mechanical Model 100 Teleprinter one of the most successful devices in the world. It has proved its reliability in Israel as well as in more than 100 countries under the most varied working conditions.
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TELEX

Ceausescu tells Soviets not to try to topple him

BUCHAREST (Reuter). — President Nicolae Ceausescu of Rumania has delivered a thinly-veiled warning to Moscow against any Soviet-inspired attempts to sabotage his government.

Ceausescu, who put Rumania on a maverick course within the Warsaw Pact more than a decade ago, said Rumania would not accept limitations on its independence — including outside command of its armed forces.

"It is the sacred right of each nation to decide its own destiny," he told thousands of applauding Communist Party officials at a rally on Friday to mark the 60th anniversary of the establishment of modern Rumania. The meeting was boycotted by the ambassadors of other Warsaw Pact countries.

Ceausescu, who last week angered the pact by refusing to increase Rumania's defence spending, expressed deep concern that "counter-revolutionary" forces might receive support from another communist state.

He did not specify which country he meant, saying only: "We can agree to the fact that there are divergences among socialist (communist) countries which sometimes degenerate into support for counter-revolutionary forces against their own governments."

Western diplomats said he was clearly referring to the Soviet-led armed intervention in Hungary in 1956, and in Czechoslovakia in 1968, when the liberal Czech reformist government of Alexander Dubcek was crushed by a Warsaw Pact invasion.

The diplomats said there was a parallel between the three challenges to Soviet power, although they pointed out that Ceausescu runs a tight, Soviet-style government at home.

Ceausescu, defending Rumania's defiance of the Soviet Union at a Moscow summit meeting of the seven-nation pact, said that as a sovereign country Rumania was not willing to go along with increased military spending.

He said arms increases in the Warsaw Pact would jeopardize East-West detente, would run contrary to a worldwide trend towards seeking peace, and would block Rumania's drive for industrialization and higher living standards.

A senior Western diplomat commented: "Ceausescu has now picked the right argument for a fight with Moscow, taken it in public, and left Moscow with the difficult problem of how to react before the whole world. It's difficult for Moscow to justify increased arms spending."

Ceausescu, who has also angered Moscow by maintaining diplomatic relations with Israel and by cultivating links with Peking (he played host to Chairman Hua Kuo-feng in August), insisted that Rumania would develop relations with all countries, whatever their ideologies and social systems.

He said Rumania has good relations with members of NATO, including the U.S., and that it doubts predictions of a new world war.

Rumania's armed forces remain loyal to the Warsaw Pact, he continued, but would go into action only if Rumania's top party and government bodies agreed and if the Rumanian people wished it.

"The army will not at any time take orders from outside," Ceausescu declared, to ringing applause from an audience which included a strong military contingent.

Although diplomatic relations still unchanged:

U.S. to allow sale of planes, trucks to Libya

WASHINGTON. — The administration of U.S. President Jimmy Carter, in a policy reversal, is permitting Libya to buy two Boeing 727 passenger planes and also is giving the green light to a Libyan bid to buy $70m. worth of U.S. trucks.

Although the decisions represent a partial thaw in commercial relations between the two countries, officials say the relationship at the diplomatic level remains unchanged.

The State Department earlier this year vetoed delivery of the two jetliners even though Libya had made an advance payment of $30m.

Officials who asked to remain anonymous said that the administration had changed its mind after receiving assurances from Libya that the planes would be used only for civilian purposes and after Libya decided to sign an international anti-hijacking convention.

The administration also blocked the proposed sale by the Oshkosh Truck Co. of Wisconsin of 400 heavy-duty trucks to Libya on grounds they could be used to transport Libya's Russian-made tanks.

The Commerce Department had approved the sale and, on that basis, Oshkosh spent more than $1m. on a plant expansion programme to manufacture the trucks. When Secretary of State Cyrus Vance subsequently blocked the deal, the firm was threatened with bankruptcy.

Under a compromise plan, the company received the go-ahead for the $70m. sale of a different type of truck — 400 high-bed cargo trucks sought by Libya's Ministry of Agriculture. Libya is trying to develop a barren area 400 to 480 kms. to the south of Tripoli.

In a related development, the 5,000-member Federation of American Scientists over the weekend called on the Soviet Union to reconsider an agreement to sell a 400-megawatt nuclear power reactor to the Libyan government. The scientists contend that Libya is trying to obtain or to develop atomic weapons.

In a Washington press conference, Federation officials charged that the government of Colonel Muammer Gaddafi is blatantly violating the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, promising not to acquire nuclear weapons or to seek assistance in their development.

While the sale or acquisition of a power reactor does not violate the treaty, federation officials maintain that there is strong evidence that Libya is working to get nuclear explosives.

Jeremy Stone, the Federation's executive director, said that during a visit to Libya last month he was told directly by the head of the Algerian foreign liaison office that the government is seeking nuclear weapons.

Professor George Rathjens, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology estimated that a power reactor of the type being purchased from the Soviet Union might produce enough fissionable material to build two dozen atomic weapons a year, if the other necessary technology were available. (AP, WPNS)

Peking wall posters say public debates should stop

PEKING. — Two new wall posters, saying that criticism of late chairman Mao Tse-tung had gone far enough and calling for people to rally round the Communist Party, went up in Peking on Friday.

The posters seemed aimed at curbing the current public debates in the capital in which young Chinese have called for free speech and democracy.

A Thursday night gathering of 2,000 youths in Peking's biggest square broke up in disunity. It was reported that the rally in Tienanmen Square lacked the enthusiasm and single-mindedness of one earlier in the week, which brought out 10,000, because its leaders were absent. The leaders were believed to have been called before the party chiefs, meeting in the Great Hall of the People on the square, to get instructions on a new, softer line.

According to the "Asian Wall Street Journal," the authorities have banned mass rallies in Tienanmen Square to preserve the country's "stability and unity." The paper, on Friday, in a dispatch from Peking, reported a wall poster in the centre of Peking said organized rallies will no longer be held.

Informed sources said rallies of up to 10,000 people and wall posters have also taken place in Shanghai, China's largest city, but that official word has apparently gone out not to continue demonstrations and voice complaints in public.

The posters on Friday, coupled with published statements by senior Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping earlier last week giving qualified approval to the campaign, were interpreted by foreign observers as signs that the intensity and openness of the debate had gone far enough.

The poster campaign, now three weeks old, burst out in a frenzy of support for Teng, 74, twice disgraced by the Communist Party's radicals and now leader of China's modernization programme.

Representing an estimated 100,000 students and youth workers, the wall poster writers attacked Mao for backing the radicals in driving Teng out of office and raising Hua Kuo-feng to the premiership in April 1976. The poster campaign demanded Teng be made premier, a post Hua retained even after becoming Mao's successor as party chairman.

Teng took the wind out of the wall poster storm last Sunday when he told a visiting Japanese delegation he had no desire to be premier and added that Mao, though he made mistakes in his old age, remained the guide to Chinese policy. (AP, Reuter)

Space fleet converging on Venus

WASHINGTON (AP). — A fleet of six U.S. space probes, with two Soviet craft close behind, is nearing Venus for the most ambitious study ever of the cloud-covered planet.

Scientists and U.S. space agency officials said last week that the spacecraft are less than 8m. km. from Venus and working well, except for one experiment on one probe.

"What transpires in the next few weeks will be very important because it is the first of our global surveys of a planet," Noel Hinners of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration told a briefing.

"If this mission is successful...then I would anticipate a similar mission to Mars and perhaps other planets," he said.

Studies of Venus may help man better understand the Earth's more complicated atmosphere, scientists say, and also tell if Earth has a chance of becoming as desolate as Venus appears to be.

Five of the unmanned U.S. probes, all springing from the Pioneer Venus II spacecraft, will penetrate the mysterious planet's atmosphere five days after the other craft, Pioneer Venus I, goes into orbit, which it will do tomorrow.

Scheduled to arrive about two weeks later are two Soviet Venera spacecraft. Each is expected to drop a landing craft on Venus as it flies by.

It will be the first time that U.S. spacecraft have landed on Venus. The Soviets have sent 10 previous unmanned missions to the planet, including eight which dropped landers.

First German steel strike in 50 years

BONN (Reuter). — West Germany's steel chiefs, fighting the industry's first official strike in 50 years, shut 16 mills and locked out thousands of workers on Friday.

A trade union spokesman said that the lockout of 79,000 men, mainly in the industrial Ruhr, was "an enraged act of revenge by the steel bosses."

The strike began on Tuesday at eight plants selected by the steel workers' union. The workers are demanding a 5 per cent pay rise and the gradual introduction of a 35-hour work week. The steel firms have offered a 3 per cent rise and six weeks annual holiday.

Keren, Eritrea's second largest town which was taken by guerrillas in July 1977, was recaptured by Ethiopian troops last week. Here children practise air raid drill a few days before the town fell to the Ethiopians. (AP radiophoto)

Rescue efforts abandoned for 41 S. African miners

KLERKSDORP, South Africa (AP). — Attempts to rescue 41 mine workers trapped more than two km. underground at the Vaal Reefs gold mine were abandoned early yesterday afternoon, a mine spokesman said.

The disaster area near here was sealed off with the miners still trapped inside, he said.

R.G. Williams, general manager of the mine, said the decision to seal off the area on the 73rd level of the shaft had been taken with the greatest regret.

"Every attempt has been made to reach the area with rescue teams, but they cannot penetrate because of dense smoke, rockfalls and intense heat," he said.

The fire at the gold mine, located about 175 km. southwest of Johannesburg, began on Friday. More than 100 miners were able to scramble to safety when the blaze broke out.

Neo-Nazi youths attack Turkish bar in W. Berlin

WEST BERLIN (Reuter). — Knife-wielding youths smashed a Turkish bar in an immigrant area of West Berlin Thursday night and stuck swastikas and anti-Jewish slogans on the furniture, police said Friday.

The five youths beat up one German customer and injured a Turk before smashing stock at the bar in the Kreuzberg district.

Twiggy spouts bud

LONDON (AP). — Twiggy, the matchstick-shaped British model, gave birth to a 3.3 kilo baby girl on Friday.

Amin back after 3-day 'disappearance'

NAIROBI (Reuter). — President Idi Amin of Uganda emerged on Friday after a mysterious three-day disappearance to announce that he had been personally directing troops in the border war with Tanzania.

Amin had not appeared in public for three days and an aide had been telling newsmen his whereabouts were not known. Kampala Radio also did not mention him during that time.

But the radio quoted a spokesman of the southern military command, on Friday as saying that the president took part in an operation "in which the Tanzanian invading forces were repulsed from the area they were occupying."

Diplomatic sources in Nairobi said they had information that prolonged artillery duels were continuing along the border between the countries, on the western shore of Lake Victoria.

Uganda last month occupied 1,800 sq. km. of Tanzanian territory, but withdrew its forces two weeks later under strong pressure from other African states.

Amin has now ordered his troops not to cross the border again in the interests of his policy of "love, peace and reconciliation," Kampala Radio said.

15 injured in Namibia bombings

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (Reuter). — Fifteen people were injured in two bomb attacks in central Windhoek yesterday, just two days before the start of the South West Africa (Namibia) elections.

Another two bombs found at the railway station and at the office of a South African building society were defused by police.

The most serious blast was at a supermarket, where 153 people were injured. Most were cut by flying glass and only two were kept in hospital.

Minutes earlier a bomb had exploded under a car close to the offices of the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance (DTA), one of the parties contesting the elections in Windhoek. Two young girls were hit by flying glass, but were not seriously hurt.

There was no immediate word on who was responsible for the bombings.

SWAPO (South West African Peoples Organization) guerrillas are waging a war against the territory's South African rulers, but a SWAPO spokesman denied charges that his organization was responsible for the blasts. (Reuter, AP)

UK bankers kidnapped in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP). — Gunmen have kidnapped two British bankers in downtown San Salvador one week after the abduction of a Dutch businessman by leftist guerrillas.

British ambassador Achilles Papadopulous said Ian Massie, manager of the Bank of London and Montreal, and his assistant, Michael Chatterton, were seized early on Friday in a parking lot in the business district of this Central American nation.

Both Massie, 46, and Chatterton, 45, are married. They arrived in El Salvador three months ago and are the third and fourth foreigners kidnapped here this year. A Japanese businessman was earlier killed by his abductors.

Papadopulous said the bankers were seized by armed men shortly after midnight. He did not explain what they were doing in the area that late, but noted the kidnap site was near their bank, a member of the Lloyds Bank International group. There were no immediate reports of ransom demands from the kidnappers.

Death penalty of Czech hijacker upheld

PRAGUE (Reuter). — The Czechoslovak Supreme Court on Friday upheld the death sentence and a 25-year-prison term imposed on two brothers for hijacking a packed school bus in an abortive bid to escape to West Germany. The court turned down appeals lodged by Robert Bares, 22, who is under a death sentence, and 20-year-old Vaclav Bares.

At their trial in September the court was told that they and their cousin Milan Bares forced their way onto the bus at gunpoint last May threatening to kill some of the 39 students if they were not driven across the border.

The court was also told that they shot and killed the driver after a gun battle with Czechoslovak border guards. Milan Bares was killed in the battle.

WALL STREET WEEK

Closer to 'National Market'

BOCA RATON, Florida (AP). — It has been, like an old-time movie epic, years in the making, with a cast of thousands and a multi-million-dollar price tag.

But this one isn't any Hollywood spectacular. It's a production of Wall Street and Washington, and it goes by the unspectacular name of "National Market System."

Congress directed in 1975 that such a system be developed to link stock exchanges and markets across the U.S., with the aim of fostering maximum competition. And, as brokers and their regulators gathered here last week asserted, that assignment may at last be nearing completion.

The Wall Streeters, who came to the annual convention of the Securities Industry Association, the industry's main trade group, picked as good a week as any to be away from the stock-market activity back in New York.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose just 1.38 to 811.50. The New York Stock Exchange composite index posted a .33 rise to 53.77 and the American Stock Exchange market-value index joined in with a 1.69 increase to 150.28. Big Board volume averaged an uninspired 22.08m. shares a day against 19.95m. the previous week.

All the pieces of a central market have yet to be assembled into a finished, functioning machine. But more and more of the parts are taking shape.

The first big step was taken in 1975, when fixed fee schedules for brokers were scrapped and commissions on purchases and sales of stock were opened to full price competition. A year later, a composite ticker tape reporting trades from various markets was introduced.

Still unresolved was the crucial question of how to centralize trading activity itself. But this year two possible answers have been proposed.

One, called the Intermarket Trading System (ITS) and spearheaded by the NYSE, connects the trading floors of the Big Board, the American Stock Exchange and four regional exchanges with a computerized communications linkup. It would preserve the present role of specialists — brokers on trading floors who have the important and sometimes highly profitable job of acting as meeting points for buy and sell orders.

The other, developed by the Cincinnati Stock Exchange, would give that job to computers.

Most of the powerful figures in Wall Street are strongly behind ITS.

One fascinating subplot in the central market saga has been a dramatic change over the years in the NYSE's strategy.

In the early days, the Big Board seemed to devote most of its energies to fighting change. But along the way it switched from that defensive approach and went on the offensive, pushing ITS. It appeared to be an appropriate symbol of that new stance that the exchange brought to Boca Raton a scale model of a $10m. new-look trading floor it plans by the end of next year, to replace the present trading posts that date back to 1928.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

TEL AVIV,
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Series 8: Tonight — 3.12.78
SUBSCRIPTION
CONCERT No. 3
EMIL TCHAKAROV
conductor
DANIEL BENYAMINI
viola
Programme of works by
Brahms, Hindemith, Shostakovich

TEL AVIV,
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION
CONCERT No. 4
RIGOLETTO
Opera by VERDI
Concert performance
CORNEL TRAILESCU
conductor
Guest artists, Israeli singers
The Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir
Series 2: Tuesday, 5.12.78
Series 3: Saturday, 9.12.78
Series 4: Saturday, 16.12.78
Series 5: Tuesday, 19.12.78
Series 6: Saturday, 23.12.78
Series 7: Monday, 25.12.78
Series 8: Thursday, 28.12.78

JERUSALEM
Binyenei Ha'ooma, 8.30 p.m.
Thursday, 7.12.78
SUBSCRIPTION
CONCERT No. 4
RIGOLETTO
Opera by VERDI
Concert performance

HAIFA,
Haifa Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION
CONCERT No. 3
RIGOLETTO
Opera by VERDI
Concert performance
Series 1: Tuesday, 12.12.78
Series 2: Thursday, 14.12.78
Series 3: Thursday, 21.12.78

TEL AVIV,
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Monday, 4.12.78
LIGHT CLASSICAL MUSIC
SUBSCRIPTION
CONCERT No. 1
DAVID SHALLON
conductor
ILANA VERED
piano
Programme of works by
Poulenc, Rachmaninoff, Gershwin, Grofe

TEL AVIV,
Mann Auditorium, 5.00 p.m.
Wednesday, 6.12.78
YOUTH CONCERT No. 1
NOAM SHERIFF
conductor
ASSAF ZOHAR
piano
Programme of works by
J.S. BACH

TEL AVIV,
Mann Auditorium, 9.00 p.m.
Monday, 11.12.78
OF MEN AND MUSIC
"Around the World in 80 Minutes"
SPECIAL CONCERT
NOAM SHERIFF
conductor and narrator
JONATHAN ZAK
piano
Programme:
Bach-Stokowsky: Toccata and Fugue
Takemitsu: "Green"
Gershwin: Rhapsody in Blue
Sibelius: Finlandia
Mussorgsky: Introduction to "Khovanshtchina"
Falla: 3 Dances from "The Three-cornered Hat"

תזמורת באר-שבע
מנהל מוסיקלי: מנדי רודן
THE BEER-SHEVA ORCHESTRA
MUSICAL DIRECTOR MENDI RODAN

DECEMBER 1978

Musical Events for Youth
Conductor: Mendi Rodan
Soloists: Adi Etzion, soprano
Dor Dor Verikudo Dance Group
(Director: Hasia Levi)
Works by Mozart, Britten, Bizet, Gershwin, Bach, Handel, Verdi, Strauss
December 6, 10.00 a.m., Beer-Sheva Conservatory Hall
December 7, 5.00 p.m., Rehovot, Wix Auditorium, Weizmann Institute
December 9, 8.30 p.m., Beer-Sheva Conservatory Hall

Concert for the Young
Conductor: Eli Yoffe
Soloists: Meir Weisser, French horn
Uri Zur, bassoon
Works by Rossini, Weber, Tchaikovsky, Mozart, Strauss, Bartok
December 10, 5.00 p.m., Yeroham
December 11, 5.30 p.m., Beer-Sheva Conservatory Hall

Special Concerts
Conductor: Camilla Kolchinsky
Soloist: Meir Weisser, French horn
Works by Grieg, Mozart, Tchaikovsky, Haydn
December 12, Beer-Sheva, Ben-Gurion University
December 18, Israel Defence Forces
December 20, Israel Defence Forces

* * * *

Conductor: Yoel Levi
Soloists: Alexander Labko, viola d'amore
Irena Kaganovsky, harp
Works by Hindemith, Vivaldi, Ravel, Schubert
December 28, Shaar Hanegev
December 30, Tel Aviv Museum

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HEBREW UNIVERSITY FORUM
Every Monday evening in English at 8 p.m.
at the United Synagogue Centre
2/4 Rehov Agron, Jerusalem

NOTE PROGRAMME CHANGE!
Following the screening of the controversial TV film —
Can we apply today the lessons of the Holocaust?
Lecturer: Dr. Pesach Schindler, Director of the United Synagogue
December 11 Human Well-Being in Israel and the World: Aspirations asnd Achievement
Lecturer: Mrs. Zena Harman, Chairman of the International Programme Committee of the International Conference on Social Welfare
December 18 Iranian Jews (panel presentation)
Their History, Culture, Tradition and Integration in Israel
Lecturer: Dr. Amnon Nezer, Acting Director, Indian, Iranian and Armenian Studies, Hebrew University
Questions on the Situation of Jews in Iran Today
Lecturer: Menashe Amir, Head of the Iranian Department, Israel Broadcasting Authority

Admission IL5.00
Co-sponsors Information Centre, Ministry of Education
Dept. of Social Integration, Ministry of Immigrant Absorption
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THIS WEEK AT THE HA'ARETZ MUSEUM
Museum Centre — Ramat Aviv,
Tel. 415244

EXHIBITIONS
GLASS MUSEUM
"Art Nouveau Glass"
CERAMICS MUSEUM
"Quiet Demonstration" — Ceramic Sculpture by Rayah Redlich
KADMAN NUMISMATIC MUSEUM
"Jewish Portraits on Medals"
MUSEUM OF ETHNOGRAPHY AND FOLKLORE
"The World of Shalom Aleichem" — Drawings by Mark Zitnitsky
MUSEUM OF ANTIQUITIES OF TEL AVIV-YAFO, 10 Mifraz Shlomo St., Yafo.
"Jaffa's History on Tombstones"
"Finds from Rishpon St. Excavations"
ISRAEL THEATRE MUSEUM, 3 Melchett St., Tel Aviv
A special documentary exhibit on the 60th anniversary of the "Habimah" theatre
LASKY PLANETARIUM
Demonstrations: (in Hebrew)
Daily at: 10.00 a.m., 11.00 a.m., noon; Tuesdays at 7.15 p.m.
EVENTS
Tue. 5.12 — LASKY PLANETARIUM
Science Films:
8.00 p.m. — The Biochemical Basis of Antibacterial Action
Man The Inventor
Admission free.
9.12 — SHABBAT AT RAMAT AVIV CENTRE
CERAMICS MUSEUM
11.00 a.m. — Guide: Dalia Altman (in Hebrew)
Participants meet at the entrance — Admission free

THIS WEEK at the TEL-AVIV MUSEUM

EXHIBITIONS
★ Museum Building, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech
RUDI LEHMANN 1903-1977
Sculpture, reliefs, woodcuts
CONSTRUCTIVISM IN THE ART OF THE 20th CENTURY
Collection of the McCory Corporation, New York
ENGLISH ART BOOK SHOW
In cooperation with the British Council
Graphics Hall, opening today, Dec. 3. Till Dec. 12
★ Helena Rubinstein Pavilion
DRAWINGS FOR THE THEATRE, HABIMAH 1913-1978

CONCERTS
Tuesday, Dec. 5, 8.30 p.m.
ISRAEL TRIO
Alexander Volkov, piano; Menahem Breuer, violin; Zvi Harell, cello; with Meir Rimon, horn
Saturday, Dec. 12, 8.30 p.m.
Guest Musicians at the Gallery
YORK WINDS (Quintet)
Works by Bach, Beethoven, Taffanel, Charney, Barber.

DANCE
Thursday, Dec. 7, 8.30 p.m.
In the series — A Choreographer Prepares
HEDA OREN with Ruth Eshel, dancer; Adi Etzion, soprano, and the Kibbutz Dance Company

CINEMA
Saturday, Dec. 12, 8.30 p.m.
ANIMATION — Yugoslav films from the seventies
Received from abroad for one showing. Programme A
Introduced by Zvika Oren
LA DENTELLIERE (The Lacemaker, 16th week)
Every day at 4.30, 7.15, 9.30 p.m. Saturday 7.15, 9.30 p.m.
FILMS ON ART
In conjunction with the English Art Book Show
Special showing of Arte Inglese Oggi (English Art Today) made at a special giant exhibition at the Palazzo Reale, Milan and films on Francis Bacon, Barbara Hepworth and L.S. Lowry
Wednesday, Dec. 6, 7.30 p.m.
In conjunction with the exhibition, Constructivism in the Art of the 20th Century
Russian Art During the Revolution (English)
Repeat screening in response to public demand

LECTURES
Wednesday, Dec. 6, 8.30 p.m.
In conjunction with the exhibition, Constructivism in the Art of the 20th Century
ABSTRACTION — CREATION, PARIS 1931 — 1936
Dr. Gila Balas, Tel Aviv University

GALLERY TALKS
Tuesday, Dec. 5, 8.00 p.m.
At the exhibition, Constructivism in the Art of the 20th Century by Ruth Feldman
Wednesday, Dec. 6, 8.00 p.m.
At the exhibition, Rudi Lehmann, 1903-1977 by Mira Caspy
Saturday, Dec. 9, 8.00 p.m.
In the exhibition, Drawings for the Theatre, Habimah 1913-1978 by Tali Yariv (Helena Rubinstein Pavilion).

SHABBATARBUT
Tel Aviv Municipality, Culture, Youth and Sports Dept.
Dec. 9., 11.00 a.m.

VISITING HOURS
Sunday-Thursday, 10.00 a.m.-10.00 p.m. Friday, 10.00 a.m.-2 p.m.
Saturday, 7.00-11.00 p.m.
On Saturdays the Museum, Sderot Shaul Hamelech, is open from 10.00 a.m. till 1.00 p.m. — no admission charge.
No firearms may be brought into the Museum, and there are no facilities for storing them.

Khalil emerges as a new force in Cairo

By THOMAS W. LIPPMAN

CAIRO (WPNS) — In the seven weeks since he became Prime Minister of Egypt, Mustapha Khalil has established himself as one of the country's most powerful figures.

His selection by President Anwar Sadat for the mission of conveying Egypt's latest peace proposals to Washington over the weekend confirms the widespread impression here that Khalil is not only running the government with a firm hand but also carving out a role in foreign policy.

Unlike his predecessor, he has been deeply involved in the deliberations over Egypt's policy in the negotiations with Israel and he has emerged as Sadat's conduit for briefing the press about the course of the talks. Khalil had accompanied Sadat on his historic trip to Jerusalem last year.

Khalil, 56-year-old engineer, was not exactly plucked from obscurity to become Prime Minister when Sadat installed a new peace-oriented government after the Camp David agreements.

He has been in and out of the cabinet since 1954, and was a member of the National Security Council, Sadat's panel of top advisers, in his capacity as first secretary of the Arab Socialist Union.

That was Egypt's only legal political organization under Sadat's predecessor, Gamal Abdul-Nasser. Khalil, under Sadat's direction, presided over its dissolution and the establishment of independent political parties. The day before he was named Premier, Khalil joined Sadat's own National Democratic Party, which now dominates Egyptian political life.

For all his years in public life, however, Khalil has little diplomatic negotiating experience. It came no surprise here when it was announced that he would be accompanied on his trip to the U.S. and Europe by Dr. Osama el-Baz, who is first undersecretary at the Foreign Ministry and has been involved in all the negotiations with Israel.

Khalil is an engineering graduate of Cairo University and holds a graduate degree from the University of Illinois.

His specialty was railroads, and Nasser made him Minister of Transport in 1954 after Khalil prepared for him a study of the country's transport problems.

He was later Minister of Housing and of Communications, which gave him contact with some of Egypt's most intractable problems.

Dropped from the government in a dispute with Nasser's pro-Soviet advisers in 1966, he was out of public life until 1970 when he was assigned to reorganize the country's information media. He recommended that the press and television be made independent of the government, which led to a new conflict with the pro-Soviet "Ali Sabry group," and to Khalil's resignation. Nasser died in 1970, and in the ensuing power struggle Sadat put Ali Sabry in prison and brought Khalil back to public life.

One of his first acts as Premier was to put into practice some of the information policies that had been rejected eight years before. He abolished the Ministry of Information and Culture, and said that the press is to be freed of direct government control.

As Premier, he has pledged to combat corruption and ineptitude in government and the state industries, but he has also said he will not promise what he cannot deliver. It is widely believed he turned down the premiership at least twice because he did not believe the job could be done.

Khalil is a silver-haired, chain-smoking, mild-mannered man, not given to flights of rhetoric. He tolerates being telephoned at home by the press, but avoids any flamboyant traits that would make him the subject of their inquiries. Egyptian journalists who have been writing about him for 25 years said they were unable to recall any humorous anecdotes about him.

Peking spacemen discover the U.S.

By ROBERT C. TOTH
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON. — A Chinese space delegation, here to discuss the purchase of a U.S. communications satellite, will also consider the purchase of a ground station to receive pictures from U.S. civilian Landsat satellites, it was learned over the weekend.

The Soviet Union is likely to object to such a sale to the Chinese much as it has attacked the prospective sale of the communication satellite, since each of the space systems can have military as well as civilian applications.

The ability to "read-out" Landsat pictures as the satellites pass overhead would in effect provide China with a limited but significant spy-in-the-sky spacecraft.

Similarly, a domestic communications satellite network would greatly improve Peking's military command-and-control in links to, and along, its chronically tense border with the Soviet Union.

Television pictures from the newest Landsat, third of the NASA series, can show objects as small as 30 metres.

The resolution can be even better, depending on the shape of the object and surrounding contrast. Long roads, although narrow, are easily visible, for example, as are airstrips.

The new Landsat pictures covering 260 square kms areas on a side, are bound to include views of Soviet border regions with their military installations, even though the basic purpose of the satellite images (taken in the thermal and infra-red as well as visible spectrum) is to aid in geological prospecting, farm land use and the like.

China already has access to all Landsat pictures, as do all other nations and persons who wish to purchase them through the U.S. geological survey office. Peking was said to have bought, either directly or through third parties, all pertinent pictures from earlier Landsat satellites which had poorer resolution.

However, time delays of months are common between taking the picture and its availability. With its own ground station, China would get instantaneous read-outs from the satellites as they passed within range.

Five Landsat ground stations are operating around the world, in Canada, Brazil, Iran, Italy and Sweden. Three more are being built, in Argentina, India and Japan. They cost up to $30m., depending on their complexity.

U.S. Department of Commerce export licences are required for sales of those stations by private U.S. companies. But since eight have already been granted, no problem is expected in obtaining a licence for China if it wants to buy a station, a White House official said.

In addition to the cost of the station, each country must pay $200,000 a year to the U.S. government for access to the Landsat satellites when they are over their territory.

Countries with the stations can interrogate the satellites only about what the craft "sees" while in line-of-sight of the station. However, from a height of 1000 kms., the satellites "see" a good deal of territory contiguous to the licensed nation.

Landsat vehicles also tape-record images of all the regions they pass over. But only NASA ground facilities can extract this information from them, it was said.

China or any other nation wishing to buy a Landsat ground station must agree to only one condition: To sell all pictures it receives from the satellites, at reasonable cost (average of $10 for an 8-by-11 picture (20 by 28 cms.) to anyone who wishes to purchase them, including the United States. It must also publish a catalogue of pictures that are available for purchase.

The delegation of 15 Chinese technical officials now here is the second such space group to visit the United States this fall. The first, consisting of seven men and hosted by the Electronics Industry Association, examined mobile ground stations and other equipment associated with satellites during their stay.

The present group, hosted by the U.S. government, will visit various private companies that make communication satellites as well as begin discussions with NASA officials about the Landsat ground station.

Secrecy over choice to succeed Boumedienne

ALGIERS (AP). — As President Houari Boumedienne lies dying, the nation's leadership grapples in total secrecy with its unwanted constitutional crisis.

The general public, and even high-ranking officials, are excluded from the backstage debate among the handful of leaders who will determine the future of one of the Third World's leading nations.

The immediate purpose of the conclave is to designate the man to be nominated — "when the time comes" — as the single candidate to succeed Boumedienne.

Secrecy is just what Boumedienne would have wanted. He believed the public had no business getting involved in the choice of the nation's leaders. Only the timing is wrong.

Had he remained active as chief of state only a few months longer, all the machinery for perpetuating Algeria's "socialist revolution" would have been in place.

Only the last and most difficult piece of the structure is missing: the Congress of the ruling National Liberation Front was to have met early next year to name a central committee that would have controlled all the power in the state. The Congress has never met since Boumedienne took power.

The other government bodies — the National Assembly and the Council of Ministers — were established under a constitution approved in 1976 by 99 per cent of the voters.

The constitution was modelled on that of the Soviet Union, where the Communist Party controls the government.

In Algeria, the National Liberation Front is little more than a skeleton. It bears the name of the prestigious movement that fought for eight years to end French colonial rule. When independence came in 1962, Boumedienne was the commander of its guerrilla armies.

Algeria has one of the world's highest birth rates, and nearly half its present 18 million inhabitants were born since independence. Memories are short and the front has lost much of its old prestige. Many Algerians have come to regard it as an instrument of Boumedienne's dictatorship.

Yet so rigorous is Boumedienne's discipline that no one inside the country has publicly questioned the existing leadership or challenged the secrecy of its deliberations.

Effective power is held by the eight surviving members of the Council of the Revolution that staged the 1962 army coup against former President Ahmed Ben Bella.

With Boumedienne paralyzed for weeks and unable to speak, the eight men — five of them government ministers — act as head of state. They meet regularly in the presidential palace but issue no announcements. Since Boumedienne had always refused to name a vice-president and had designated no successor, their main task is to select one of their number who could command the loyalty of all the others.

Failure to reach agreement could plunge Algeria into the internal conflicts that plagued its first two years of nationhood.

Chile's missing victims haunting ruling junta

By IAN MATHER

SANTIAGO (Ofns). — They water the orchids lovingly as the summer heat built up and they top up the ornamental pools faithfully each morning.

The gardens in which Chile's National Congress stands have never been so well tended. Neither has the fabric of the white stucco building with its huge Greek-style colonnades been so well maintained. One side is entirely covered with wooden scaffolding as construction workers carry out renovations. Another man is giving the iron railings a fresh coat of green paint. A notice says "No vacancies. Do not persist."

Yet at night it is like a cemetery. The workmen go home and the darkened trees brood in the deserted gardens. Instead of blazing light and the sound of great debates there is just a single light bulb and one armed policeman on guard.

It looks like being that way for a long time. In September, on the fifth anniversary of the coup that overturned the leftist government of Salvador Allende, General Augusto Pinochet ruled out any elections before 1985, and left no doubt that he intends to stay in power.

Early in the New Year Chileans will be asked to vote on a new constitution. It will be a presidential system similar to that of Mussolini's Italy. There will be no free elections, and no alternative choice in the referendum. An alternative constitution drawn up by members of the now-banned Christian Democratic Party has been refused consideration by the Pinochet junta.

Clearly, the General does not feel able to trust Chileans with any genuine choices. The referendum held early this year, after the United Nations had condemned Chile for violations of human rights, is a case in point.

Voting was obligatory. Voters had to answer yes or no to a question asking if they were in favour of Chile. There was no room for dissent without appearing to be unpatriotic. Opposite the "*yes*" box was a Chilean flag. Opposite the "*no*" box was a mysterious black square. So it was not surprising that 75 per cent voted yes.

Ironically, the atmosphere in Chile has relaxed so much in the past year that if Pinochet were to permit a genuine vote on whether he should stay in power a majority would probably vote in his favour. Even opponents of the government, the most open of whom are churchmen, concede that probably around 60 per cent of the population is in favour of the government. Memories of the chaos and bankruptcy of the Allende era are still strong.

Moreover, the government's economic policy, crude though it may be in some ways, is producing results. Inflation has been brought down from around 700 per cent when the armed forces seized power in 1973 to under 30 per cent last year and is expected to fall again this year.

Despite reservations about human rights, private foreign investment is flooding into the country. The international banks like Chile. Last year, the Chile government raised over $1 billion in loans without difficulty, and this year all three Chilean government loans on the New York money markets have been over-subscribed.

In the past year Chile's dictatorship has become relatively mild in Latin American terms and there are probably now no more violations of human rights here than in several other parts of the continent.

Pinochet's real problem is the skeletons in the cupboard. Until last August, when it was abolished, Chile's secret service organisation, the DINA, was given government approval to carry out a virtual reign of terror. Anyone with leftist opinions, whether or not he was an active communist, was in danger of being picked up and tortured by the DINA.

Around 2,000 were never seen again and are presumed murdered, according to an admission by a Foreign Ministry official here. The Catholic Church, which has taken up the case of around 650 "detained-disappeared" people, as they are called, is presenting documentary evidence to the government and paying for their relatives to take their cases to the courts.

The Church last month took 477 cases to the Chilean Court of Appeal and asked for a special visiting Minister to be appointed to investigate the cases.

All 33 Catholic bishops, led by Cardinal Silva, issued a declaration condemning the government for non-cooperation in the investigations and announcing that the missing people had probably died "outside the law" after being detained by DINA.

The principal accusation against the government is that after promising to investigate these matters it has failed to produce a single scrap of evidence, and it is clear to most observers that there is a cover up to protect DINA agents.

There have been no cases of disappearances since last October. But the question is whether a combination of Church pressure, legal process, and publicity attracted by the families of the disappeared through hunger strikes will eventually force a government that is seeking international respectability to come clean over atrocities committed in its name.

When Egyptians react on the spur of the moment

By IRENE BEESON

CAIRO (Ofns). — Vengeance is a dish best eaten cold, a French saying goes, and in Egypt recently, two avengers set up something of a record in the cooling-off period between deed and revenge.

A killer was murdered by his victim's son as he stepped out of prison after serving a 25-year sentence. And in the Delta village of Borra al-Agouz, a man shot his uncle to death in revenge for the murder of his cousin 33 years ago.

According to recent official statistics, vendettas, feuds and crimes of honour are in regression in Egypt. Nevertheless, they still claim an average of 1,300 lives a year. The figure was 3,367 in 1938 and 2,634 in 1958. Over the past 40 years, the vendetta has killed 90,000 — as many or more than the four wars with Israel.

This last figure, released by the Central Agency for Public Mobilisation and Statistics, shocked Egyptians who consider themselves, and rightly so, peaceable, easy-going and law-abiding to the point of submissiveness and resignation.

About 80 per cent of these crimes are committed in the countryside and more particularly in Upper Egypt, where both weather and blood are hotter than in the Delta.

Here the *fellah*, who will submit passively to the worst kind of exploitation by his employer and rulers will be roused to molten passion and uncharacteristic violence by any act or word that touches his honour or dignity.

He will react with equal vehemence and out of all proportion to a wide range of "provocations." His wife or daughter's misconduct, real or imaginary, a slander or slur on them, himself or his family, stealing his crops or his farm animals, diverting his irrigation water, even as slight a misdemeanour as allowing a cow or buffalo to graze in his field, all expose the "culprit" to his wrath which is assuaged only in blood.

Mostly he reacts on the spur of the moment, unthinkingly and regardless of the consequences to himself and his family.

Last September six people died and seven were injured in a village south of Cairo over grazing rights. A cow had strayed into a neighbouring field. The owner objected. An exchange of words led to throwing stones and finally to a gun battle.

If a girl "dishonours" her family — this can range from exchanging glances or words with the wrong man to extramarital sex — her father or eldest brother is honour bound to kill her. If a man's wife commits adultery the sentence must be carried out by a member of her family to avoid a blood feud between his and her husband's families.

In most cases vengeance is swift, cruel and limited to the culprit. In others, however, a veritable slaughter ensues.

Sticks, stones, knives and vintage rifles dating back to World War I are the traditional weapons of the Egyptian countryside, but nowadays many vendettas are fought with modern arms.

Anti-aircraft weapons and guided missiles have been listed among weapons seized by the security forces in searches in Upper Egypt. The day is surely not far off when a father or big brother will not be satisfied with anything less than heat-seeking missiles to protect their womenfolk's virtue.

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Beth Hatefutsoth is located on the Tel Aviv University campus (gate 2), Klausner Street, Ramat Aviv.
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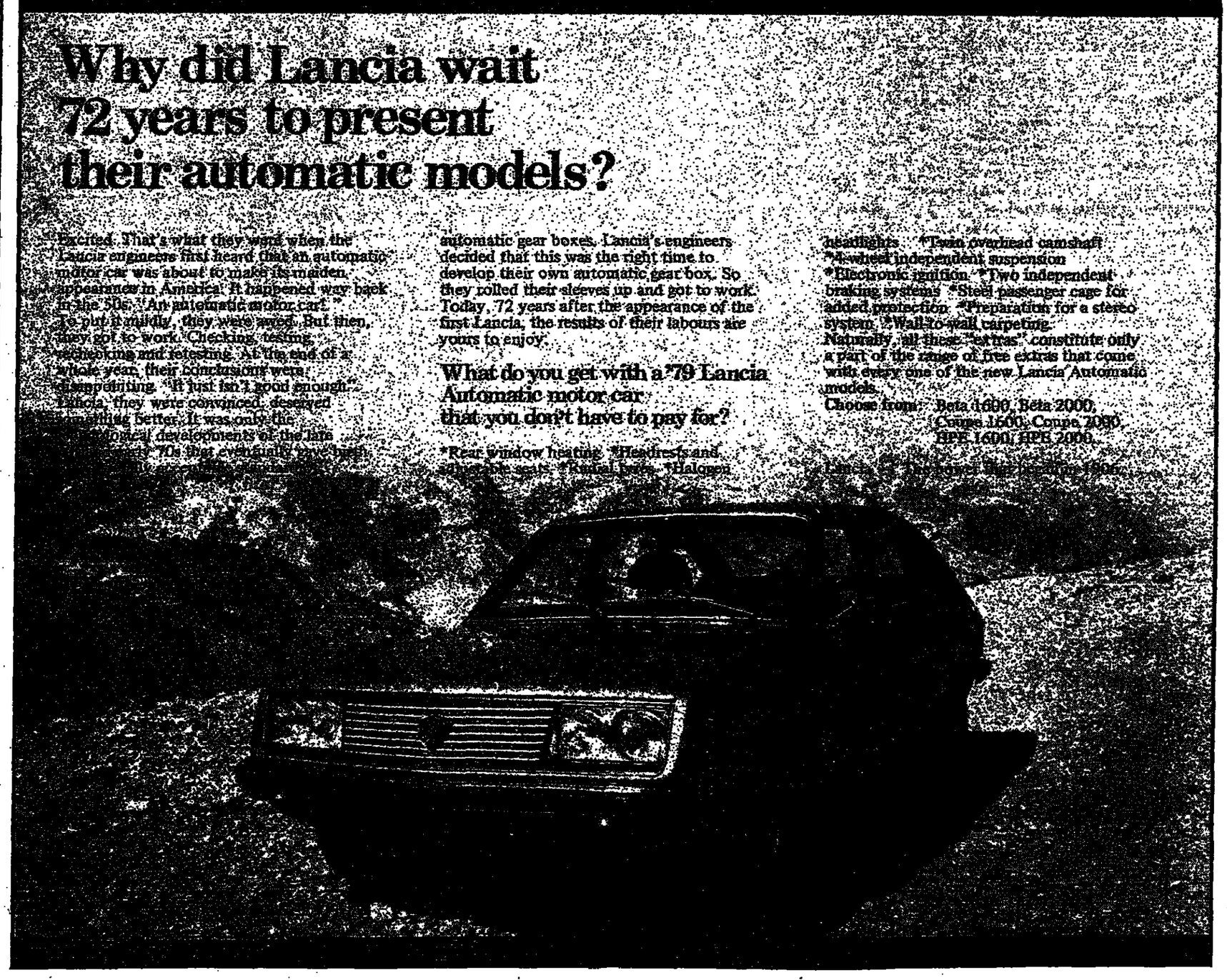

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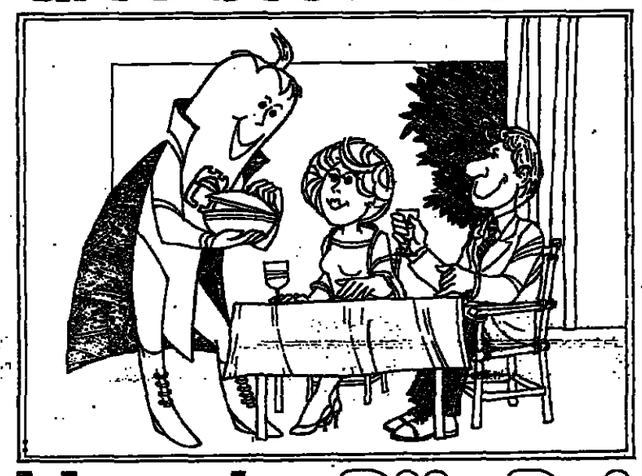

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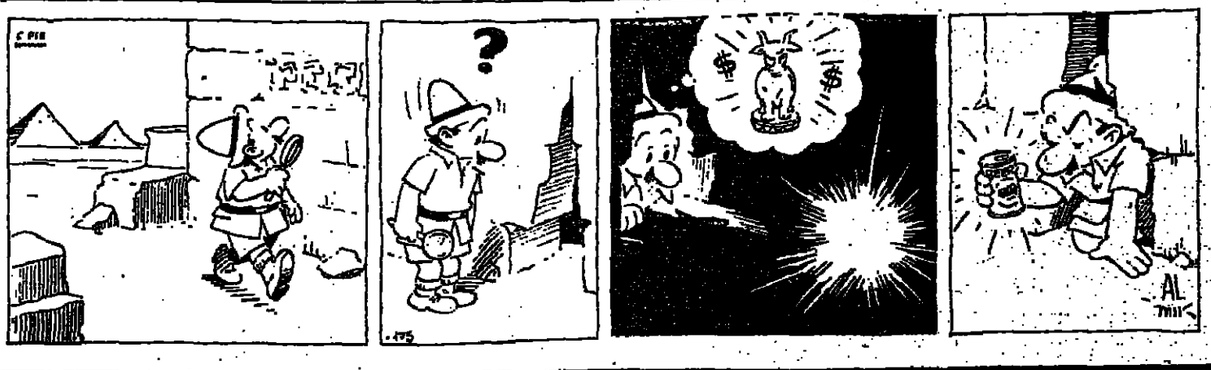

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CHILDREN'PROGRAMMES:
17.30 Star Trek — the adventures of the spacecraft U.S.S. Enterprise and its crew in outer space. Starring William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy.
18.20 Cartoons
ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:
18.30 News roundup
18.32 Primus — action series about deep sea divers
19.00 News and weekly magazine
HEBREW PROGRAMMES
resume at 20.00 with Permission to Land — Science fiction
20.30 All in the Family — Unequal Partners
21.00 Mabat newsreel
21.30 Second Look — news background and analysis
22.00 Seven Faces of Woman: A Wish for Wally's Mother by Ray Nickson. First play in a series examining the varied facets of contemporary woman.
22.55 *Behind the Headlines*
23.45 Almost Midnight — News
JORDAN TV (unofficial):
17.40* Cartoons. 18.00 I Dream of Jeannie. 18.30 French Hour. 19.00 (JTV 3) Partridge Family. 19.00 News in French. 19.30 News in Hebrew. 19.45 Boxing School. 20.00 News in Arabic. 20.30 Dad's Army. 21.10 *The Abdication of Edward the Eighth.* 22.00 News in English. 22.15* The Sweeney
* (JTV 6, Shows with asterisks continue on JTV 3)

CINEMAS

Jerusalem 4, 7, 9
Arman: Maytime; **Eden:** Star Ship Invasions; **Edison:** Grease 4, 6.45, 9; **Hakirah:** Kill Mitchell; **Kiki:** The Greek Tycoon; **Mitchell:** Coma 7, 9 *Wed. also at 4*; ***Orgil:*** *La Dentellière*; **Orion:** The Swarm; **Orna:** The Amazing Captain Nemo; **Ron:** Driver; **Semadar:** Coming Home 7, 9.15; **Small Auditorium Binyenei Ha'ooma:** Soldier Blue 6.45, 9.15; **Cinema One:** An American in Paris 6.45, 9.15

Tel Aviv 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Allenby: *The Greek Tycoon*; **Ben Yehuda:** Coming Home; **Chen:** Grease; **Cinema One:** H-Bomb; **Cinema Two:** Pretty Baby; **Dekel:** The Cheap Detective 7.15, 9.30; **Drive-In:** The Rescuers 5.30, 7.30, The Eagle Has Landed 9.45; **Gat:** The One and Only; **Gordon:** Leopard in the Snow; **Hod:** Les Valseuses; **Limor:** First Love; **Maxim:** The Pocket Lover; **Mograbi:** The Betsy 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Ophir:** Thank God It's Friday; **Oriy:** Diabolo Menthe; **Paris:** Iphigenie; **Peer:** An Unmarried Woman; ***Ramat Aviv:*** *Goldfinger* 7.15, 9.30, Tuesday also at 4; **Royal:** Vertigo of Ecstasy 4, 7.30, 9.30; **Shabati:** Death On The Nile 6.30, 9.15; **Studio:** The Goodbye Girl; **Tchelet:** Anna and The Wolves; **Tel Aviv:** Kill Mitchell; **Tel Aviv Museum:** The Lace Maker; **Zafon:** Dersu Uzala 4, 6.45, 9.30

Haifa 4, 6.45, 9
Amphitheatre: Hooper; **Armon:** Grease 4, 6.30, 9.15; **Atzmon:** Rolling Thunder; **Chen:** I Never Promised You a Rose Garden; **Galer:** Par Le Sang Des Autres 10, 2, 7; A Woman Called Apache 12, 4, 9; **Miron:** The Goodtye Girl 6.45, 9; **Moriah:** The Uranium Conspiracy 6.45, 9; **Orah:** An Unmarried Woman 4, 6.30, 9; **Ordan:** Splendour in The Grass; **Orion:** Let Us Play Sex; **Oriy:** The Last Remake of Beau Geste 6.45, 9; **Peer:** The Greek Tycoon; **Ron:** Driver; ***Shavit:*** *High Anxiety* 6.45, 9

Ramat Gan 4, 7.15, 9.30
Armon: Grease 4, 7, 9.30; **Madar:** Nous Irons Au Paradis; **Lily:** A Chacun Son Enfer; **Oasis:** House Calls; **Ordea:** I Never Promised You Marriage; **Rana:** West Side Story 6, 9; **Ramat Gan:** The Stud 7.15, 9.30

Herzliya
David: Pretty Baby 7, 9.30; **Tiferet Herzliya:** Damnation Alley 7.15, 9.15

Holon
Migdal: Bananas 7.15, 9.15 mat. at 4.30: Onions and Tears

Netanya
Esther: I Never Promised You A Rose Garden 7, 9.15.

ON THE AIR

First Programme

7.07 Morning Melodies
8.10 (Stereo): Morning Concert — Schubert: Symphony No. 7; Brahms: Piano Quartet No. 1 in G Minor (Gilels and the Amadeus Quartet); Stravinsky: Petrouchka (Boulez)
10.05 Radio Story
11.35 The Ambrosian Chant
12.05 (Stereo): The Israel Chamber Ensemble — Mozart: Serenade No. 12 for wind instruments, K.388; Verdi: String Quartet in E Minor
13.00 (Stereo): Opera selections — *Handel: Scenes from Rinaldo*; Verdi: Aria from Don Carlos; Kreutzer: Nachtlager von Granada Overture
14.10 Children's programmes
15.25 Speaker's Podium — with Dr. Dina Goren
15.55 Notes on a new book
16.05 (Stereo): Bach: Cantata No. 56; Berlioz: Te Deum; Schuetz: Psalm 100
17.15 (Stereo): Moshe Cotel, piano — Reger: Sonata No. 2; Cotel: Sonata (1976)
20.15 Music Symposium
21.00 Everyman's University
21.30 *Reflections on the portion of the week with Prof. Yeshayahu Leibowitz*
21.50 Lesson in Halacha with Rabbi Haim Pardess
22.05 (Stereo): The Haifa Symphony Orchestra, Dan Vogel conducting — Russo: Overture; Brahms: Double Concerto, Op. 102 (Yair Kless and Zvi Harel); V. Shlonsky: Euphonia; Schubert: Symphony No. 1
23.23 (Stereo): Jazz X 37
00.10 (Stereo): Chamber Music — Mozart: Haydn Quartet No. 6; Glinka: Trio Pathetique

Second Programme

7.00 This Morning — news magazine
8.10 Good Morning — songs, chat
13.05 Midday — news commentary and music
14.10 Stage and Screen — songs from musicals
15.05 Nostalgic songs
16.10 Direct Line — press conference
17.10 Horror story series
18.05 Programme for senior citizens
18.43 Sports magazine
19.00 Today — people and events in the news
19.47 Bible Reading: Samuel II, 5, 6
20.05 Middle East Crossroads — political commentary (repeat)
21.05 *Light music for wind ensembles*
22.05 Questions and Answers on *Halacha*
23.05 Magazine on entertainment and the arts

Army

6.30 University on the Air — Human Propagation Processes
7.07 On Drivers and Traffic: reports from police positions; features on transportation, quizzes, information on tours of the country
8.35 IDF Morning Newsreel
9.05 Israeli Winter — Eli Yisraeli presents three hours of music, gags, jokes, guest stars, news flashes and the "Red Line" — Listeners call 03-830222 the moment something newsworthy happens
12.45 15 Minutes — political commentary
13.05 Today's Favourite — songs with a *special theme*
14.05 Radio Sport
16.05 Self-Service — with Yeshayahu Ben-Porat
17.05 IDF evening newsreel
18.05 Environmental magazine
18.35 Meet the Elected — Zeev Segal interviews MK Uzi Bar-Am
19.05 Rock music of the 70s
21.00 Mabat — Army Radio transmits the TV newsreel for the benefit of soldiers and drivers who cannot watch television
23.05 Music Lover — Rafi Lavie presents vocal duets
23.45 IDF midnight newsreel
00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Danny Karpel

NEWS IN ENGLISH
7.00 (Fourth, Fifth) *
14.00 (Fourth, Fifth) *
18.00 (Fourth) *
20.00 (Fourth) *
22.00 (Fifth) *
00.30 (Fifth) *
* Fourth programme: 737 kHz; Jerusalem area 674; central Israel 1025
* Fifth programme: Short wave and FM 88.2 MHz

HEBREW

NEW CLASSES: December 3 — 6
A. Beginners (From A.B.C.) At 4 p.m.
B. Beginners (some knowledge) 1. At 4 p.m. 2. At 6 p.m.
C. Conversation, Spelling, Newspaper 1. At 4 p.m. 2. At 6 p.m.
D. Reading and Spelling for Hebrew speakers at 6 p.m.

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3 Rehov Sirkin, Tel Aviv
(near 46 Rehov Ben-Yehuda)
Information: 4.00 — 6.30 p.m. ONLY
Tel. 285388.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN!
REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS

TRAVEL INFORMATION

FLIGHTS

This schedule is subject to change without prior notice. Readers are advised to call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information, (03) 971461-2-3 (or 03-299444 for El Al flights only) for changes in times of Arrivals and Departures.

SUNDAY

Arrivals
0715 British Air 8302 London, Gatwick
1140 Karair 3132 Eilat
1315 Sabena 201 Brussels
1350 AUA 711 Vienna
1400 KLM 531 Amsterdam
1410 Hapag Lloyd 877 Munich
1425 Hapag Lloyd 873 Munich
1435 Bavarian 7770 Munich
1445 El Al 564 Teheran
1455 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt
1525 TWA 800 New York, Paris
1540 THY 824 Istanbul
1610 Air France 193 Paris
1615 SAS 771 Copenhagen
1745 El Al 016 New York, London
1800 Alitalia 746 Rome
1805 Swissair 332 Zurich
1815 Cyprair 302 Larnaca
1835 TWA 810 Phoenix, Chicago, Boston, Paris, Rome, Athens
1910 Olympic 301 Athens
1925 El Al 358 Frankfurt
1940 El Al 386 Rome
1945 El Al 348 Zurich
2050 British Air 576 London
2110 Air France 186 Paris
2115 El Al 324 Paris
2150 El Al 542 Athens
2200 El Al 316 London
2310 El Al 392 Lisbon, Marseille
2355 El Al 5158 Munich, Athens

Departures
0650 El Al 563 Teheran
0700 Swissair 333 Zurich
0710 TWA 811 Rome, Paris, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco
0800 El Al 391 Marseille, Lisbon
0830 Air France 187 Paris
0850 British Air 577 London
0900 El Al 011 London, New York
0910 TWA 881 Athens, New York
1000 El Al 387 Frankfurt
1020 El Al 323 Paris
1040 El Al 347 Zurich
1100 El Al 315 London
1200 El Al 385 Rome
1245 El Al 5157 Athens, Munich
1250 Karair 3133 Athens, Stockholm
1430 Sabena 202 Brussels
1440 AUA 712 Vienna
1525 Hapag Lloyd 878 Munich
1540 Hapag Lloyd 874 Munich
1550 Lufthansa 607 Munich, Frankfurt
1600 KLM 532 Amsterdam
1630 THY 825 Istanbul
1640 Bavarian 7771 Munich
1710 El Al 541 Athens
1730 SAS 772 Copenhagen
1900 Cyprair 303 Larnaca
1920 Alitalia 747 Rome
1940 Air France 192 Teheran, Delhi, Bangkok, Hong Kong

This flight information is supplied by the Ben-Gurion International Airport Coordination Centre.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

FIRST AID

Magen David Adom first aid centres are open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Emergency home calls by doctors at fixed rates. Sick Fund members should enquire about rebate.

Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa — 101. Dan Region (Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, Givatayim, Kiryat Ono) — 781111.

Ashdod 22222
Ashkelon 23333
Bat Yam 885555
Beersheba 78333
Eilat 2333
Hadera 22333
Holon 803133
Nahariya 923333
Nazareth 54333
Netanya 23333
Petah Tikva 912333
Rehovot 054-51333
Rishon LeZion 942333
Safed 30333
Tiberias 20111

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Jerusalem, 212 Yafo, 526215; Beith Hanina, Beith Hanina Rd., 854630. **Tel Aviv:** Barak, 109 Jabotinsky, 448582. Yani, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612674. **Holon:** Naot Rahel, 36 Eilat, 851751. **Ramat Gan:** Talpiot, 30 Abba Hillel, 723554. **Bat Yam:** Mazur, 20 Haviva Reich, 883960. **Herzliya:** Briut, 69 Sokolov, 987358. **Netanya:** Hadassah, 24 Herzl, 22243. **Rishon:** Tzel Alonim, 56 Hagdud Haivri, 941835. **Hadera:** Hanassi, 42 Weizmann, 22747. **Haifa:** Tchernichovski, Kikar Stella Maris. **Beersheba:** Trufa, 149/1-2 Rlalik, 38405.

POLICE

Dial 100 in most parts of the country. In Tiberias dial 924444, Kiryat Shmona 40444.

DUTY HOSPITALS

Jerusalem: Shaare Zedek (internal, surgery, orthopedics), Hadassah (pediatrics, ophthalmology, E.N.T.), Mt. Scopus (obstetrics).
Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics, internal, surgery).
Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal).
Haifa: Rambam (all departments).
"Eran": — Mental Health First Aid, Tel. Jerusalem 69911, Tel Aviv 253211, Haifa 538888, Beersheba 32111.
Rape Crisis Centre, open 24 hours every day. Tel. 03-220240.
Magav Ladach: Open line 4-6 p.m. every Monday answers to obstetrics, gynaecological, sterility and family planning problems. Tel. 02-53336.

SUNSET-SUNRISE

WHAT'S ON

Notices are accepted for this column at the rate IL33 per line plus VAT; publication daily over a period of a month costs IL550 per line plus VAT. Ads are accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and at all recognized advertising agencies.

Jerusalem

MUSEUMS
Israel Museum Exhibitions: From the archaeological collections of the museum. Objects of various periods and materials *not ordinarily on display.* ***Aphrodite, A Greek Goddess.*** Hellenistic and Roman sculpture of the Goddess of Love with an anthology of Greek love poetry. **Neolithic figurines from Sha'ar Hagolan. Structures Sonores Laury-Baschet** (Laury-Baschet Sound Structures). Works which are both sculptures and musical instruments. **Igael Tumarkin — Five Variations of the Theme of Earth** (until Dec.11, 1978). **Picasso's Women. Early 20th Century Posters.** (until Dec. 9, 1978). **Childhood Drawings and Paintings of Israeli Artists** (side by side with their mature works). **Selection of** *Works from Adult Art Classes at the* museum. **With a Pencil.** Possibilities of creative work with a pencil. ***Exhibit of the Month:*** **Arad and Sinai.** Resemblance in the architecture and pottery of sites in Sinai and the Canaanite city of Arad. **Rockefeller Museum** Exhibit of the Month: Two rare Egyptian gold coins of the Persian and Hellenistic periods. *Bronze figurine of Alexander the Great,* late Hellenistic period. Special Exhibit: Prehistoric hunters' sites in northern Sinai.
Visiting hours: Israel Museum: Sun., *Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.;* Tue. 4-10 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Shrine of the Book, Billy Rose Art Garden:** Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. **Rockefeller Museum:** Sun. — Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tickets for Sat. and holidays must be purchased in advance at the Museum, Cahana or major Jerusalem hotels; in Tel Aviv at Rococo, Hadran and Kastel. **Free guided tours in English,** Sun., Wed., 11.00 a.m., Tues. 4.30 p.m. from upper entrance hall.

CONDUCTED TOURS
Hadassah Tours
1. Medical Centre, in Kiryat Hadassah. Tours in English at 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon, *leaving from the Kennedy Building.* Tour includes Chagall Windows. No charge.
The Hadassah Synagogue — Chagall Windows — open to the public from 1.30-4.00 p.m., Sunday-Thursday. Buses 19 and 27.
2. Mt. Scopus Hospital: Tours from 8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. No charge. Buses 9 and 28. Tel. 818111.
3. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects, $5 per person towards transportation. By reservation only: Tel. 416333

Hebrew University, tours in English at 9 and 12 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from the Martin Buber Building. Buses 9 and 28, School of Education bus stop. Further details: Tel. 30430.

Emunah — *National Religious Women's Organization,* Tourist Centre, 28 Rehov Ben Maimon. Tel. 02-62468, 30620, 811588.

American Mizrachi Women, Free Morning Tours — 19a Keren Hayesod Street, Jerusalem, Tel. 232758.

Visit an Absorption Centre. Every *Wednesday at 1.00 p.m., visitors can join a* tour to visit an absorption centre and meet newcomers at a new immigrants' club. Departure from the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel. Prior registration: Tour Va'aleh, 5 Ben Yehuda St., Jerusalem, until 1.00 p.m. Tuesday. Tour free; IL10 for refreshments.

MISCELLANEOUS
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 814822, 7.30 a.m. — 7 p.m.

Tel Aviv

MUSEUMS
Beth Hatefutsoth. The Jewish Diaspora, past and present, presented by the most modern technology and graphic techniques: films, slide shows, audio-visual displays, *computer terminals, etc. In the* exhibition gallery: **The last Jews of Radauti** — photographs by Laurence Salzman. Visiting hours: Sunday, Monday, Thursday 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday 3 p.m. — 10 p.m. Friday, Saturday: closed. Beth Hatefutsoth is located at Klausner St., Ramat Aviv (entrance through *Gate 2 of Tel Aviv University* campus).

Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech. **Exhibitions:** Constructivism in the Art of the 20th Century. Arnold Newman — portrait photographs. "Le Bateau Lavoir" or the Birth of Cubism (audio-visual presentation in Hebrew). **Habimah** 1918-1978. Drawings.
Visiting Hours: Sun., Mon., Tue., Thur. 10 a.m. — 10 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. Sat. 7-11 p.m. New Museum Building open Sat., 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. entrance free.

CONDUCTED TOURS
Emunah — **National Religious Women's Organization:** "Kastel," 156 Rehov Ibn Gabirol. Tel. 446816, 738942, 703440.
Canadian Hadassah-Wizo Office, 116 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 227060, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
ORT Israel: For visits please contact: ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 233221, 782291-2; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 538716; ORT Netanya, Tel. 33744.
American Mizrachi Women, Guest Tours — Tel Aviv — Tel. 220187, 248106.
Pioneer Women — **Na'amat:** Free tours. See our socio-educational services. Call for reservations, Tel Aviv, 03-256096.

MISCELLANEOUS
Hadassah Tourism Office, Room 304, Sheraton Hotel, Tel. 03-289784.

Haifa

MUSEUMS
Visit the Haifa museums: Ancient and Modern Art, 26 Rehov Shabtai Levi, Tel. 523255-8. **National Maritime,** Tel. 538622. **Illegal Immigration,** Tel. 538249. **Music,** Tel. 644485. **Japanese Art,** Tel. 83554. **Mane Katz,** Tel. 83452. **Dagon Grain Collection,** Tel. 664221. ***Artists' House,*** Tel. 322356.

MISCELLANEOUS
Hadassah Tourism Office, Yout'i Aliya Office, 7 Palyam St. Tel. 664876.
What's On in Haifa, dial 840840.

Rehovot

Tours of the Weizmann House every half hour from 09:00 to 15:30 and until noon on Friday and eve of holidays. Nominal fee for admission to Weizmann House.
Visitors to Weizmann Institute invited to see film on Institute's research activities shown regularly at 11:00 and 15:00; Friday 11:00 only.
Please book: Tel: 054-83230, 054-83228.

I'm arriving in Jerusalem!!!

Appel — Hair-pieces for Men

Tomorrow, Monday, Dec. 4, and every subsequent Monday, I shall be in Jerusalem to receive customers, 9 a.m. — 7 p.m., continuously.

at Shauli's Hairdressing Saloon,
9 Rehov David Yellin,
near the Edison Cinema, Tel. 226303.
The rest of the week, I'm at
25 Rehov Reines, Tel Aviv, Tel. 243847, 220654.

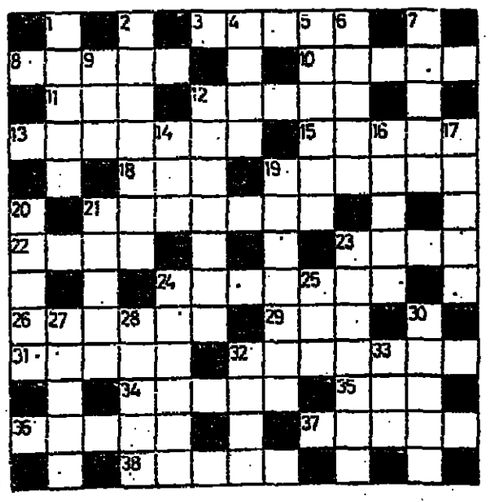
TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
3 Talk about a politician making umbrellas (5)
8 A born nobleman? (5)
10 Plays in the Proms? (5)
11 Noisy line (3)
12 Fear of not being quite nice to father (5)
13 The road to liberation? (7)
15 The ability to get £50 for a snowshoe! (5)
18 Backyard boy! (3)
19 Rudely shove Joe out (6)
21 Pub named for a Russian hero? (3, 4)
22 A green bowl? (4)
23 Cold earth? (4)
24 Where to pay out for a piece of land (7)
26 Blazed angrily when Alf turned red (6)
29 A well drilled, smooth runner (3)
31 Joint contribution (5)
32 Old pack shuffled as a safety measure (7)
34 The only sort of job you can raise? (3-2)
35 Fitting a tap possibly (3)
36 High-built tug? (5)
37 The wrong lighting (5)
38 She's slightly maidenly (5)

DOWN
1 Devilish old fellow? (5)
2 Showed fear of female wild deer! (7)
4 A system of pools selection? (4)
5 Bird cage (6)
6 Strikes in the hosiery business (5)
7 Period of disappointment about a piano (5)
9 Something fishy (3)
12 The burden of profitability (7)
14 A piece of packing, nowadays (3)
16 Where the laity go wrong (5)
17 Shows the way out of the dales (5)
19 Just because the man's a pensioner, he gets imposed on (3, 4)
20 Ornithological author (5)
21 The right part of Arabia for an Italian! (5)
23 Strange callers downstairs (7)
24 The very poor state a writer's in? (6)
25 It goes over three figures (3)
27 That sour answer (5)
28 They are known around the ring (5)
30 He has to do his bit in production (5)
32 Soft stuff a pup swallows a lot (4)
33 Short missions for airmen, etc. (3)



Use the same diagram for either *Cryptic* or the *Easy* puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
3 Religious pamphlet (5)
8 Outspoken (5)
10 Property contract (5)
11 Enquire (3)
12 Exotic fruit (5)
13 Lattice (7)
15 Elector (5)
18 Charged particle (3)
19 Make gassy (6)
21 Relaxes (7)
22 Vocal composition (4)
23 Spoken (4)
24 Soothing melody (7)
26 Value highly (6)
29 Be ill (3)
31 Long grass (5)
32 With coloured bands (7)
34 Edition (5)
35 Spirit (3)
36 Concord (8)
37 Sailing vessel (5)
38 Nonsense (5)

DOWN
1 Distress signal (5)
2 Faint suspicion (7)
4 Regrets (4)
5 Garlic bulbs (6)
6 Singing voice (5)
7 Valuable possession (5)
9 Employ (5)
12 Smallest possible (7)
14 Base (3)
16 Hang around (5)
17 Answer (5)
19 Flatter slavishly (7)
20 Doorkeeper (9)
21 Join together (6)
23 Morally bound (7)
24 Not so great (6)
25 Melody (3)
27 Cut off (5)
28 Decree (5)
30 Receive stolen goods (5)
32 Drainage pool (4)
33 Mire (3)

Friday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS.—8. App-roh-ond. 10. Boss over. 12. The-N. 13. Strike. 14. I-m-a-4.-ers. 15. Mar-ma-lad-e. 17. TR-anchant. 18. So-four-n. 20. Med-iar. 21. Char. 24. Screened. 26. Cl-ear-ing. 28. Ross. 29. Marrow. 31. Pisha us. 34. Con-formed. 36. Sahs-tail. 38. Set-tsed. 39. Lo-llop. 40. "Er-ne. 41. Eurovsah. 42. Sonnifate.
DOWN.—1. Fast-imes. 2. Annear (a pier). 3. Rest-rain. 4. AD-vice. 5. As-sen-ted (in-stead). 6. Deliberate. 7. Compost. 8. Verona. 11. Re-store. 16. A-mule-t. 18. Jasks. 20 (Ma(t)d. 22. Hands. 23. Cracks. 25. Near misses. 28. Cow. 27. Preels-E. 30. Riddling. 31. Fo-l-soner (Lucrezia Borgia). 32. Pull-over. 33. Se-mahe-w. 35. Not sut. 36. (bar)Hel-ish. 37. AB-road.

Friday's Easy Solution
ACROSS. — 9. Inventive. 10. Released. 12. Back. 13. String. 14. Cuticle. 15. Returning. 17. Immorally. 18. Warrant. 20. Figure. 21. Scan. 24. Divorced. 26. Plantain. 28. Idea. 29. Wander. 31. Trailer. 34. Comforted. 36. Heartless. 38. Scripts. 39. Cuddle. 40. Kiwi. 41. Nonsense. 42. Early bird.
DOWN.—1. Withdraw. 2. Avocet. 3. District. 4. Seeing. 5. Blazing. 6. Black Maria. 7. Battery. 8. Pruell. 11. Defrine. 16. Reason. 19. Raise. 20. Fred. 22. Chin. 23. Strait. 25. Chastising. 28. Per. 27. Discuss. 30. Deducted. 31. Trawlers. 32. Rebounds. 33. Poppies. 35. Mirror. 36. Hidden. 37. Shair

SPORTS

League leaders all win

Maccabi blanks Hapoel, 2-0 in damp Tel Aviv derby

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Twenty thousand ardent soccer fans under umbrellas at the Bloomfield stadium yesterday saw Tel Aviv Maccabi win the local derby over Hapoel by 2:0, both goals scored in the second half.

The win kept Tel Aviv Maccabi on top of the National League, though their three closest challengers also all won their games.

Jerusalem Betar came back from being a goal down in Rishon LeZion to win 2:1, with both goals by Eli Mizrahi. Netanya Maccabi beat Jaffa Maccabi 2:0, the goals coming from David Lavie and Oded Machness in the last 10 minutes. Bnei Yehuda kept its unbeaten record with a 1:0 home win over Beersheba Hapoel.

The win of the day went to Haifa Hapoel, which easily disposed of Petah Tikva Maccabi by 4:0 in Kiryat Haim. Tel Aviv Betar and Shimshon drew 1:1. Yehud Hapoel was still not won a game this season after a 0:0 draw at home against Hadera Hapoel yesterday.

The scheduled game at the Ramat Gan stadium between Jerusalem Hapoel and Kfar Sava Hapoel was called off after two inspections of the pitch by referee Yitzhak Ben-Yitzhak. It was pouring, but the main cause for the postponement was that the ball would not bounce on the soggy pitch. The game has been rescheduled for Tuesday.

Most of the other games were played in the rain and on slippery ground, which demanded a change in the style of football played.

The first half of the Tel Aviv derby was evenly fought. In the 60th minute Moshe Goldenberg was brought on and he scored the first goal seven minutes later. The Hapoel defence took its time clearing the ball, enabling Giora Spiegel to send a back heel flick to Goldenberg whose cross-shot beat goalkeeper Arie Bejerano. The second Maccabi goal after five minutes came from a fast breakaway. Moshe Scheitzer lobbed the ball to Avi Cohen, who cracked in a lovely first-timer.

In the earlier game at the same ground, watched by 18,000 fans, Shimshon had the edge and should have clinched the result beyond doubt before Rafi Tchuva netted from the penalty spot, in the 78th minute. Yoel Massuari gave Shimshon the lead in the 53rd minute. Shlomo Mizrahi hit the post and missed other scoring chances for Shimshon.

For the third time this season, Rishon LeZion Hapoel have taken the lead only to lose. Yosef Shmariya put them ahead after half an hour, but Miali levelled for Jerusalem Betar before the interval. In the 87th minute Uri Malmillian hit the crossbar and Miali sent in the rebound. Rishon LeZion was unlucky to leave the pitch empty-handed as it forced the pace in the first half.

Fine teamwork saw Bnei Yehuda in its fourth consecutive victory. Avinoam Malichi scored the winner this week with a header in the first half. Bnei Yehuda should have extended its lead in the 60th minute but Ehud Ben-Tovim shot wide.

Haifa Hapoel dominated the game against a slow moving Petah Tikva Maccabi 11. Shalom Schwartz gave the home side the lead after 23 minutes. Ten minutes later Benny Alon and Eli Leventhal in the 44th minute added further goals to make it 3:0 by halftime. Leventhal clinched the result in the 81st minute.

In the Second Division, only Herzliya Maccabi managed to win, beating Ramat Amidar Maccabi 1:0 in Herzliya. Five other games in this division ended in draws, with no matches postponed.

Results at a glance:

National League

Netanya Maccabi 2, Jaffa Maccabi 0.
Haifa Hapoel 4, Petah Tikva Maccabi 0.
Rishon Lezion Hapoel 1, Jerusalem Betar 2.
Tel Aviv Betar 1, Shimshon 1.
Tel Aviv Maccabi 2, Tel Aviv Hapoel 0.
Bnei Yehuda 1, Beersheba Hapoel 0.
Yehud Hapoel 0, Hadera Hapoel 0.
Jerusalem Hapoel v Kfar Sava Hapoel — postponed.

Second Division

Herzliya Maccabi 1, Ramat Amidar 0.
Bat Yam Hapoel 1, Hakoah 0.
Bat Yam Hapoel 1, Holon Hapoel 1.
Ramat Gan Hapoel 1, Holon Hapoel 1.
Netanya Hapoel 2, Haifa Maccabi 2.
Tiberias Hapoel 1, Acre Hapoel 1.
Petah Tikva Hapoel 2, Ashdod Hapoel 0.
Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel v. Lod Hapoel — postponed.
Marmorek Hapoel v Beit Shean Hapoel — postponed.

Standings (after 10 games): National League

	W	D	L	G	Pts
1. Tel Aviv Maccabi	5	5	0	16:4	15
2. Jerusalem Betar	6	2	2	16:6	14
3. Netanya Maccabi	5	4	1	19:11	14
4. Bnei Yehuda	4	6	0	8:3	14
5. Haifa Hapoel	4	3	3	11:7	11
6. Beersheba Hapoel	4	3	3	10:9	11
7. Shimshon	3	4	3	11:9	10
8. Tel Aviv Hapoel	4	2	4	7:12	10
9. Kfar Sava Hap. (9)	3	3	3	12:12	9
10. Hadera Hapoel	4	1	5	10:15	9
11. Tel Aviv Betar	2	4	4	11:11	8
12. Yehud Hapoel	0	7	3	9:5	7
13. Jaffa Maccabi	2	3	5	6:14	7
14. J'lem Hapoel (9)	1	4	4	4:7	6
15. Petah Tikva Mac.	2	2	6	9:23	6
16. Rishon Lezion Hap.	2	3	5	8:18	5

Second Division

	W	D	L	G	Pts
1. Hakoah	7	2	1	20:6	16
2. Haifa Maccabi	5	4	2	16:8	14
3. Holon Hapoel	5	2	3	11:9	12
4. Bat Yam Hap.	4	4	2	9:7	12
5. Ramat Gan Hap.	4	3	3	14:13	11
6. Marmorek Hap. (9)	2	3	3	11:7	10
7. Tiberias Hapoel	2	6	2	13:12	10
8. Herzliya Maccabi	3	4	3	10:11	10
9. Lod Hapoel (9)	2	5	2	5:5	9
10. Petah Tikva Hap.	3	3	4	10:11	9
11. Ramat Amidar	4	0	6	12:9	8
12. Acre Hapoel	2	4	4	10:11	8
13. B. Shean Hap. (9)	3	2	4	7:12	8
14. Netanya Hapoel	2	4	4	13:23	8
15. Tirat Hacarmel (9)	1	4	4	5:12	6
16. Ashdod Hapoel	0	4	5	5:15	5

F.A.: Reason unknown

Hamburg club cancels game here Tuesday

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The German First Division club Hamburg F.C. yesterday announced it would not play in Israel next Tuesday, claiming that the Israel Footaball Association had problems in organizing the game.

The F.A. here expressed shock at the Hamburg cancellation of the match against the Israel national team, scheduled for the Bloomfield stadium.

F.A. spokesman Ya'acov Erel last night denied that the F.A. had any problems regarding the game, and said that the F.A. would demand damages from the German club for expenses incurred, which he estimated at IL30,000.

Erel said that the F.A. viewed its exchange of telex communications with Hamburg F.C. a month ago as a contract with the club. El Al tickets for the German club were ready a week ago but were not picked up. Hamburg then informed the F.A. that its players would not travel with El Al, and the F.A. agreed to a switch to Lufthansa.

"I believe that Hamburg simply wanted to get out of the game against us for reasons not known to us," Erel said. The game was advertized here and tickets were sold.

The Israel team will now play its next game against Rumania at the Bloomfield stadium on December 19.

Iran pulls out of Asia Games

BANGKOK (AP). — Iran, host of the last Asian Games, is pulling out of the 1978 Asiad due to the unrest in that country, the chief organizer said here yesterday.

Air chief marshal Dawee Chullasapya, president of the Asian Games Federation, told reporters he received a cable on Friday night from Teheran. The cable did not elaborate further.

Iran had once before said it would not take part due to civil unrest in the country, but then changed its mind.

On Friday, the organizing committee of the games, opening on December 8, said that 25 countries have confirmed their participation, with only Syria still expected to send in confirmation. An urgent cable had been sent to Syria last Thursday, requesting that a list of its athletes be submitted as soon as possible.

Chullasapya said the Asian games organizing committee has approved a request by the 23rd Olympic Organizing Committee to send a four-man delegation to observe the games in Bangkok.

A delegation from the Soviet Union, host of the 1980 Olympics, is also arriving this week.

Foul weather cripples British fixtures

Very big day for Arsenal with 1-0 win over Liverpool

LONDON, (Reuter). — Snow, ice and freezing temperatures severely disrupted the British soccer programme yesterday, but London's top team Arsenal warmed up its fans with a hard-fought victory over English First Division leaders Liverpool.

More than 30 matches in England and Scotland were called off because of the wintery conditions. Only five First Division games survived, while in Scotland no premier league clashes were possible.

With Everton, West Bromwich Albion and Nottingham Forest all idle, Liverpool was hoping to increase its lead at the top of the table, but Arsenal upset its plans.

Arsenal, unbeaten at home in the League, had to win to stay in touch with the top teams, and 51,000 fans turned up at Highbury to urge it on.

The only goal of a pulsating encounter was a scrambled effort in the 31st minute. Frank Stapleton centred the ball and Liverpool's Graeme Souness appeared to put it in his own net, but Arsenal's midfield man David Price later claimed the vital tally.

It was only Liverpool's second defeat in 18 First Division matches this season. It is now two points ahead of city rivals Everton, which have a game in hand.

Leeds run of improved form under new manager Jimmy Adamson continued with a thrilling 3-2 away victory over Ipswich. Leeds led 1-0 up after only 85 seconds, but Ipswich fought back strongly to equalize through Kevin Beattie.

Welsh international winger Carl Harris restored Leeds's lead before half time, and England fullback Trevor Cherry popped up to make it 3-1 after the interval.

Down at the foot of the First Division, Bolton Wanderers, promoted last season, finally won its first away game with a 3-1 victory in London against fellow strugglers Queens Park Rangers.

Birmingham slumped to its eighth defeat in nine away matches, losing 1-0 against Southampton. Phil Boyer scored in the second half, while Birmingham lost Argentine World Cup star Alberto Tarantini with an injured leg early in the match.

In the only other First Division clash, Bristol City defeated Derby 1-0 with a late goal. A Don Gillies shot was deflected into his own net by an unlucky Gerry Daly. It was an ill-tempered game and Bristol had midfield man Trevoro Tainton sent off in the 75th minute.

Standings in the British soccer leagues after yesterday's matches:

First Division standings:

	W	D	L	G	Pts
Liverpool	13	3	2	42:8	29
Everton	10	7	0	24:10	27
West Bromwich	9	5	2	31:14	23
Nott. Forest	7	9	0	19:9	23
Arsenal	8	6	3	26:17	22
Coventry	7	6	4	24:23	20
Manchester United	7	6	4	24:27	20
Tottenham	7	6	4	21:26	20
Leeds United	7	5	6	28:24	19
Aston Villa	6	6	5	22:16	18
Bristol City	7	4	7	21:21	18
Derby County	7	3	8	24:34	17
Manchester City	5	6	5	24:20	16
Norwich	4	7	5	28:28	15
Southampton	4	7	7	19:27	15
Ipswich	6	2	10	20:27	14
Middlesbrough	5	3	9	21:23	13
Queen's P. R.	3	6	8	13:22	12
Bolton	4	4	10	22:36	12
Wolverhampton	4	1	12	13:32	9
Birmingham	2	4	12	17:30	8
Chelsea	2	4	11	19:35	8

Soviet upset dampens Aussie tennis hopes in Melbourne

MELBOURNE (AP). — A Soviet housewife has thrown doubt on the predicted Australia-U.S. showdown in the Federation Cup tennis final at Kooyong stadium today.

Olga Morozova upset Australian plans when she outlasted Wendy Turnbull 7-5, 1-6, 8-6 in a marathon centre-court semi-final duel yesterday. Bad light stopped play with Australia and the USSR deadlocked at one match apiece.

The doubles was rescheduled for today, only three hours before the victors must return for the finals against the U.S.

While the powerful U.S. team sat confidently and awaited an opponent, the Australians and Soviets mulled over their problems before the vital doubles clash.

Kerry Reid gave Australia a 1-0 lead when she beat Natalia Chmyreva of the USSR, 7-5, 6-4.

But Morozova, who returned to international tennis after the birth of her first child in May, showed great concentration to stave off a final set comeback from her Australian opponent.

Turnbull, trailing 1-5 in the deciding set, brought the crowd to life with a spirited comeback. But Morozova finally overcame the parochial crowd and her revitalized opponent to clinch the match when Turnbull ballooned a forehand over the baseline in the 14th game.

Earlier yesterday, the U.S. tennis playeres powered their way into their 10th Federation Cup final by smashing Britain off the centre court.

Tracy Austin and Chris Evert conceded only eight games between them as they wrapped up the semi-final match with convincing singles victories. The U.S. is a heavy favourite to become the first nation to win the cup three years in a row.

Austin gave the Americans a great start when she outrallied Michele Tyler 6-1, 6-1 in a 69-minute base-line battle. Then Virginia Wade, the 1977 Wimbledon champion, fell to the top-ranked woman in the world, Chris Evert, 6-2, 6-4.

ASA picks rugby XV for next week's game with Pretoria

Top players in Israel rugby clashed in Jerusalem yesterday in the final trial for next Saturday's three-way international event at the Ramat Gan stadium.

After the trial match, 30 players (plus reserves) were named for the Tel Aviv ASA Invitation XV which will meet South Africa's Pretoria University, and a Kibbutz Invitation team due to play a Fiji team made up of islanders serving with the UNIFIL troops.

Pretoria, university champions in South Africa last season who boast a formidable international-level combination, arrive at the end of the week after playing in several European countries. The Fijians, who demolished a Jerusalem fifteen 56-6 last week, are also very strong, numbering several international-class rugby men among the 400 players in their battalion.

Yesterday's Israel trial was a dour affair played in cold and rainy conditions with neither of the teams conceding much to the other.

In a match before the trial, Hebrew University beat Tel Aviv B, 12-6, scoring three tries to one.

Ali indicates he may quit ring

NEW YORK (AP). — Muhammad Ali, the only fighter ever to win the heavyweight title three times, is expected to announce his retirement from boxing on Thursday, according to the "New York Daily News" sports columnist Dick Young.

Young yesterday quoted Ali as saying from Mississippi, "I want nothing to do with boxing any more. I'm going on to a new life. My lawyers are working on 25 deals and endorsements. That is why I want to announce my retirement in a few days. Let the young guys have it (the middle)."

Ali is expected to be in New York on Thursday for a press conference called by promoter Butch Lewis.

The sometimes unpredictable Ali, now 36, has "retired" a number of times only to climb back into the ring. But after winning the World Boxing Association championship on September 15 in a bruising 15-round decision from Leon Spinks — the inexperienced youngster who had wrested the crown from him seven months earlier — Ali strongly indicated he would never fight again.

"I will be the first black man to retire with the championship," said Ali. "I won't have to suffer any more. I won't have to throw up after I run in the morning. I can be with my wife and family. I ain't going to have to do without cake and ice cream any more."

The brash, charismatic, globetrotting Ali also said, "I'm gonna hold my title for six or seven months and then I'll decide on whether to fight again. I'm a young man for business...and old man for boxing."

Yonassi victor in Ramat Gan shoot

By Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Seventeen-year-old marksman Yitzhak Yonassi of Ashkelon yesterday surprised Israel's best shooters and won first place in a rifle competition in Ramat Gan.

Yonassi amassed a total of 593 points of 600 possible, with more experienced marksmen Arie Dickman of Haifa scoring 592 and Olympic shooters Henry Hershkowitz and Micha Kaufman 591 and 587 points respectively.

Michael Maraton won a pistol shooting event in Tel Aviv with 376 points out of a possible 400, ahead of Yehoshua Levenberg with 368 points.

THE ISRAEL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Special Concert No. 3
Conductor: RUDOLF BARSHAI
Soloist: HEATHER HARPER, Soprano
Works by: BAROLSKY LOKSHIN HAYDN

TEL AVIV
Tel Aviv Museum
Wednesday, Dec. 13, 8.30 p.m.
Tickets: Union and Museum box office

Haifa Auditorium
Monday, Dec. 18, 8.30 p.m.
Tickets: Garber

First preference to subscription ticket holders, until Dec. 5.
Present reduction voucher 3.

BEIT SHE'AN, Kimron Thursday, Dec. 14
within the concert framework

TEL AVIV, Tel Aviv Museum
Sunday, Dec. 17, 8.30 p.m.
Na'amat, Tel Aviv, Gala Concert,
under the patronage of the 1978
Israel Prize winner, actress Orna Porat

Subscription Concert No. 3
Conductor: URI SEGAL
Soloist: RALPH KIRSHBAUM — Cello
GINASTERA: Concerto per Corde Op. 33 (Israeli Premiere)
SCHUMANN: Cello Concerto in A minor
HAYDN: Symphony No. 85 in B flat major ("La Reine")

JERUSALEM, Jerusalem Theatre
Thursday, Dec. 28, 8.30 p.m.

YIF'AT, Sunday, Dec. 31
within the concert framework

TEL AVIV, Tel Aviv Museum
Monday, Jan. 1, 1979, 8.30 p.m. series 1
Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1979, 8.30 p.m., series 2
Thursday, Jan. 4, 1979, 8.30 p.m., series 3
Sunday, Jan. 7, 1979, 8.30 p.m., series 4

HAIFA AUDITORIUM
Saturday, Jan. 6, 1979, 8.30 p.m.

KFAR SABA, Heichal Hatarbut
Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1979, 8.30 p.m.

Subscription Concert No. 2
Conductor: RUDOLF BARSHAI
Soloist: MALCOLM FRAGER, piano
TEL AVIV, Tel Aviv Museum Wednesday, Dec. 6, 8.30 p.m. series 4
HAIFA, Auditorium Sunday, Dec. 3, 8.30 p.m.
JERUSALEM, Jerusalem Theatre Monday, Dec. 4, 8.30 p.m.

Prepare your car for winter

Driver! The campaign finishes on December 8.
Don't wait till the last day!
Have your car checked at an authorized garage.

The check includes steering wheel, front axle, brakes, electrical system, windscreen wipers and tyres.
The cost: IL30 (IL10 for the electrical system test, IL20 for the mechanical test).
Driver! Ask the garage for the campaign sticker, with the numbered chit and the written statement attesting the serviceable state of your car's systems.
A prize draw will be held among those participating in the campaign, whose vehicle is found serviceable. Please keep the numbered chit.

Prepare your car for winter NOW!
Get through the winter safely

Min. of Transport ★ The Israel Police ★ Israel Garage Owners Assoc. ★ National Accident Prevention Council.

Gottex Models Ltd.
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Sales Manager
for the sale of the company's products in the local market. Candidates should have experience in marketing top fashion goods, and organizational and administrative abilities.
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The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY — HADASSAH MEDICAL SCHOOL
The Lautenberg Centre for General and Tumour Immunology
announces
THE 1978 RABBI SHAI SHACKNAI MEMORIAL LECTURES IN IMMUNOLOGY AND CANCER RESEARCH
on
"CONTROL MECHANISMS IN CELL-MEDIATED IMMUNITY"
To be presented by Dr. J.F.A.P. Miller
Head, Department of Experimental Pathology
Walter and Eliza Hall Institute of Medical Research, Melbourne, Australia
Monday, December 4, 1978 — The Thymus and Cell-Mediated Immunity
Tuesday, December 5, 1978 — T-Cell Activation and Cell Interactions
Wednesday, December 6, 1978 — The Major Histocompatibility Complex: Implications of the Polymorphism and the Problem of T-Cell Repertoire Selection
All lectures will take place in lecture hall "Zayin", the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Karem Campus, Jerusalem, at 1 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT BANK OF ISRAEL LIMITED
NOTICE
TO HOLDERS OF REDEEMABLE PREFERENCE "B" SHARES
OF A NOMINAL VALUE OF IL 1,000, EACH, CARRYING A CUMULATIVE DIVIDEND OF 7% PER ANNUM, LINKED TO THE DOLLAR

Notice is hereby given that in the ninth poll for redemption of Preference "B" Shares, which took place at the registered offices of the Bank on November 28, 1978 in the presence of the auditors of the Bank, Group "Gimel" was drawn (shares numbers: 1119-1677 inclusive)

Preference "B" Shares of this group will be redeemed on request, from December 29, 1978, at the offices of Industrial Development Bank of Israel Limited, against presentation of certificates

THE ISRAEL REINSURANCE COMPANY LTD.
CONDENSED FINANCIAL STATEMENT AS AT JUNE 30, 1978
(IL thousands)

Condensed Balance Sheet

30.6.77			30.6.77		
22,774	Debentures: Government	35,217	22,135	Capital, Reserves and Surplus	39,574
3,001	Others	5,630	7,180	Reserves for extraordinary Risks	11,169
—	Shares	25	965	Life Reassurance Fund	1,725
35,584	Loans with Bank Guarantee	53,580	36,715	Reserve for unexpired Risk in General Reinsurance	95,787
4,231	Real Estate	4,170	47,755	Pending Claims	81,506
1,715	Fixed Assets	1,649	67,870	Ingurance Cos. (Current and Deposit Acc.)	160,130
97,747	Insurance Cos. (Current and Deposit Acc.)	234,049	8,552	Other Creditors	12,371
105	Other Debitors	19			
26,038	Cash and Deposits with Banks	67,923			
191,175		402,262	191,175		402,262

Condensed Statement of Life and General Reinsurance Business

135,916	Premium Written (gross)	264,580
74,955	Premium Earned (nett)	144,840
2,113	Interest Credited	2,284
1,184	Interest (Life Reins.)	1,550
54,682	Claims (nett)	97,717
1,352	Allocation to Reserve for extraordinary Risks	3,989
24,270	Commission and Expenses (nett)	50,868
2,053	Underwriting Loss	3,900

Condensed Statement of Profit and Loss and Appropriation of Profits

2,053	Underwriting Loss	3,900
19,196	Investments Income	33,689
4,841	Administrative and General expenses	8,280
12,302	Profit before taxation	21,509
7,300	Provision for taxation	13,000
5,002	Nett Profit	8,509
417	Unappropriated Profit at the beginning of the year	525
5,419	Profit available for appropriation	9,034
1,500	Transfer to General Reserve	2,500
2,199	Proposed Distribution of Bonus Shares (30%) (previous year 20%)	4,039
1,195	Proposed Dividend (gross) 14%)	1,805
525	Unappropriated balance of profit	690

Notes:
Detailed and complete Financial Statement with notes of the Company's management including auditors' report will be available on request from the Company's office, P.O.B. 11589, Tel Aviv.

The above publication is made in accordance with the Insurance Business Superintendence Law — 1951.

An Rath
Editor and
Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM POST

Erwin Frenkel
Editor

Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON, who was Editor until 1955
Editor 1955-74 the late TED LURIE Editor 1974-75 LEA BEN DOR
EDITORIAL OFFICES AND ADMINISTRATION The Jerusalem Post Building Romema, Jerusalem. P.O.Box 81 (91000). Telephone 528181. Telex 25421
TEL AVIV 11 Rehov Carlebach. P.O.Box 20126 (61200). Telephone 294222
HAIFA 34 Rehov Herzl, Hadar Hacarmel. P.O.Box 4810 (31040) Telephone 645444
JERUSALEM BRANCH (ads. subscriptions) 6 Rehov Aristobulus, Telephone 223966
Published daily, except Saturday, in Jerusalem, Israel by The Palestine Post Ltd.
Printed at The Jerusalem Post Press in Jerusalem. Registered at the G.P.O.
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1978 • VOL. XLVIII, No. 14483

Postpone Oslo ceremony

THE REPORTS from Cairo that President Sadat will not be going to Oslo for next Sunday's award of the Nobel Peace Prize should prompt Prime Minister Begin to review his own plans.

As far as is known at this time Mr. Begin plans to leave for Oslo next weekend at the head of a large delegation of Israeli leaders, heads of communities in the Diaspora and personal friends.

But it would be advisable for Mr. Begin to propose to Sadat that they both urge the Nobel Peace Prize committee to postpone awarding of the prize until after Israel and Egypt have actually concluded and signed a peace treaty.

If such a change proves to be impossible it would still be wise for Mr. Begin to refrain from subjecting himself and Israel to charges of one-sidedly accepting a prize which has not yet been justified by events.

Mr. Begin's presence at the Oslo ceremony without Sadat will only serve as a pretext for resumption of the vituperative attacks against him in some parts of the Western press that followed announcement of the award of the prize five weeks ago. There is also reason to fear that excessive dramatization of the award will be used as a form of subtle psychological pressure against Israel to make unwarranted concessions in the final stages of the peace negotiations.

There has been some speculation that the presence of both leaders in Oslo would serve as an opportunity for direct talks to overcome the hurdles that have emerged in the path of the peace negotiations in the last fortnight. But now that Sadat will not be going even that argument no longer holds.

Under the present circumstances therefore, Mr. Begin and Israel's best interests might well be best served by staying away from Oslo. If Sadat sends his advisor Sa'ed Marei to receive the prize in his name, Mr. Begin could follow suit, by also dispatching a personal representative.

Prices beyond control

THE MOST telling answer to whether last Wednesday's three hour consumers' strike was a success or failure was provided by the 10 per cent rise in the price of eggs and milk products decreed on Thursday by the government and by the tabling of a draft budget predicated on a 37 per cent inflation rate for the coming year.

The strike was perhaps marginally useful in that it provided proof for a thesis that really needs no proof: namely that the public is profoundly concerned over the prospect of continued runaway inflation. But as a demonstration of intent to do something about curbing price rises, the strike was irrelevant.

Many shopkeepers have been using the inflationary situation to pile on their own exorbitant mark-ups. But it is missing the mark to turn them into the main target of an aroused consumer interest.

Messrs. Ehrlich and Flomin are correct in asserting that the flames of inflation are being fanned by too much money in the public's hands. But they choose to gloss over the fact that this "surplus" money is in the possession of only a minority — albeit a significant minority — of the public. And this minority's tastes and spending habits are responsible for the upward spiralling of prices which the entire consuming public is forced to pay. Moreover, the existence of this "hot money" is in large part the result of the government's leaky tax collection system.

The consumers' strike was launched in response to Mr. Ehrlich's nonchalant advice that the public buy less. But it should be obvious that an amorphous public cannot reverse the course of economic forces beyond its control. That is the job of leadership, both political and economic. That leadership the government has not provided.

Equally regrettable, leadership has not been provided by the Histadrut which ostensibly represents 75 per cent of the consuming public and controls a leading segment of the economy. A good place to start, instead of futile demonstrations by its near moribund consumers association, would be for the Histadrut to reassert the nearly forgotten cost-cutting mechanisms inherent in its own consumer outlets.

It would be reassuring, in the present atmosphere of economic malaise, to know that the Histadrut still has the power and the will to mobilize Tnuva, Hamashbir Lazarchan and its other economic branches for the protection of its consumer membership.

POSTSCRIPTS

SEE WHAT HAPPENS when you try to be nice. Our Dutch correspondent reports that protest groups are up in arms all over Holland since the announcement that the Dutch Transport Ministry intends to introduce reduced railway fares for families.

Since the ministry says its reductions will be granted only to "official families," the protestors are claiming that this discriminates against "other forms of living together," such as folks who cohabit without the blessings of church and state, or homosexual couples. Some parliamentarians even claim that the lure of reduced railway tickets may cause commuters to get married simply to save money — and that, they say, would be immoral.

H.B.

Tampering with the framework pact

Egyptian tactics since the conclusion of the Camp David accord lead HERBERT A. KAMPF to question whether President Sadat really understands the meaning of peace with Israel.

THE CHANGES that the Egyptians have tried to introduce into the basic Camp David "framework" during the Washington treaty negotiations have aroused surprise and apprehension concerning the spirit with which Cairo is moving toward peace with Israel. The Egyptians insisted not only on a linkage between their peace treaty with Israel and the autonomy plan for Judea-Samaria and the Gaza Strip, but on a definite, and very tight, schedule for the autonomy plan. Then they proceeded to ask for a presence in Gaza. Finally — perhaps least noticed by many people but potentially most dangerous of all — voices were heard coming from Cairo saying that Egypt's commitments under a joint Arab defence pact should not be affected by the conclusion of a peace treaty with Israel.

This means that Egypt would consider herself obliged to assist any Arab country attacked by Israel. If one keeps in mind that in the parlance of Arab hostility to Israel an Israeli "attack" can include a retaliatory raid following some PLO terrorist outrage, or even, at times, self-defence against an Arab attack, then one can only wonder whether there is much logic to the Camp David-based peace process.

While this writer basically approves the Camp David agreements and sincerely supports the idea of a peace treaty with Egypt along the lines accepted by Israel following the Washington negotiations, he sees disquieting signs that Israel is getting herself into a very perilous situation. He feels, therefore, that it would be useful to remember what is involved in the current peace process with Egypt.

THE HOPED-FOR peace is to be based on an exchange of vital and tangible Israeli assets in return for Egyptian goodwill. Israel will turn over to Egypt the Sinai Peninsula, a very real security asset as well as an investment in development. In return, she is expecting a completely changed Egyptian attitude toward her, particularly a sincere desire to live in peace with her no matter how other Arab countries may behave.

The key to the success of this arrangement, in which Israel is taking grave risks with her future survival, lies in Egypt's ability to prove its sincerity. Under these circumstances, some of the tactics used by President Sadat during the past year are very disquieting, involving as they do a kind of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde act.

Within a few weeks of his historic, dramatic, even moving, visit to Jerusalem, Sadat, in January 1978, suddenly broke off the negotiations with Israel because the latter had not met all his terms in barely 36 hours of discussions.

In March of this year, Israel conducted a large-scale military operation in Lebanon in retaliation for the sea-launched PLO murder raid on the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway. Thereupon the Egyptian President promptly reverted to some of the rhetoric stemming from the worst days of the Arab-Israel conflict. Among other fantastic charges, Sadat accused Israel of "once again stealing" Arab land.

Sadat made these accusations even though he knew them to be nonsensical. His own problems with the PLO should have taught him something about the world's leading terror organization. A few days earlier, one of his friends had been murdered by the PLO and Egyptian soldiers were killed in Cyprus as a result of this particular PLO crime.

When the Camp David accord was finally concluded, it was thought that all these tactics would now end because the great goal, a "framework" for peace, had been achieved. When the negotiations for the actual peace treaty began in Washington, both President Carter and Israel expected them to be concluded within a short time because it appeared that only the details remained to be filled in.

At this point, the Egyptian delegation greatly complicated the peace process by suddenly reintroducing issues that were thought to have been settled. It is quite possible that by the time these lines appear in print these issues will have been resolved. Moreover, it is not clear why Egypt proposed to change the Camp David accords in regard to the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. This action may represent either a mere negotiating tactic or a response to pressures from other Arab states — in particular from the Baghdad Conference — or a change in Egyptian policy, or a combination of any of these reasons.

ULTIMATELY, it does not really matter so much what the exact reasons are for this Egyptian departure from Camp David. What counts is that Cairo took this step, for it casts a shadow over the sincerity of Egypt's desire to live in peace with Israel, and this sincerity is the only thing Egypt has to offer in return for the great risk that Israel is taking for peace. The Camp David gamble only makes sense for Israel as long as Egypt's future goodwill remains unquestioned.

Even if, as expected, a peace treaty is signed, the Egyptian tactics can only leave one wondering about what new surprises can be expected from Cairo after Israel makes her first scheduled withdrawal from the Sinai. And if, as is widely suspected, the Egyptian attempts to go back on the Camp David accords resulted from pressure by other Arab states, then one can only wonder about what changes Sadat will introduce in the proposed normalisation of relations with Israel in response to further pressure after an Israeli withdrawal. There is also the question of how secure the peace treaty will be should renewed PLO terrorist outrages compel Israel to undertake another retaliatory action.

Something else that may have had a negative effect on Egypt's attitude toward peace is President Carter's statement on November 16 that, due to difficulties encountered in the Washington negotiations, the Camp David framework may have to be "modified." In other words, when Israel signed the Camp David accord, her concessions became irreversible; but when Egypt attempts to go back on some of its concessions, this framework is open to modification, presumably to Egypt's liking.

President Carter's statement should have drawn a blunt warning from Israel. Sadat should have been reminded of his own statement to the effect that the problem between Israel and the Arabs is 70 per cent psychological. And, since the peace accord is based on a change in Egyptian psychology, — it is crucial that Cairo should not do anything to undermine the foundations of the proposed peace, even if such action would win Sadat some temporary gain in inter-Arab politics.

The wisest course for Israel was to stand very firm on the principle that what was decided at Camp David cannot be modified without casting serious doubt on Egyptian goodwill, the ultimate foundation for peace. If three million Israelis, surrounded by some 130 million oil-rich Arabs, have to surrender vital security assets for the sake of peace; and cannot even then be reasonably assured that they are getting in return a serious Egyptian desire for peace, then perhaps the brakes should have been applied temporarily to the entire negotiating process.

It would be preferable to let the peace negotiations collapse at this point and to start all over again at a later date with a clear understanding on Egypt's part of what is expected of her, rather than conclude a peace treaty whose spirit may have been eroded before it is signed.

BUT THE SITUATION resulting from the spirit in which the Egyptians may be concluding the hoped-for peace is also fraught with risks for them. What will happen if, after Israel has surrendered the Sinai and established "normal" relations with Cairo, Arab extremists either provoke or start another war and, in line with the declarations made recently in Cairo, Egypt feels herself obliged to join her "Arab brothers" in another war against Israel? In veiw of the past performances of the armies on both sides, it is possible, even likely, that Israel will win, albeit after paying a high price for her victory, and that she will find herself in possession of the Sinai once more. In such a case, a peace treaty with the Arabs based on Israeli territorial concessions will never again be possible, the Israelis having learned once and for all that under no circumstances can they trust Arabs. The Egyptians will then be faced with a choice of either a permanent loss of national territory or a permanent state of war with Israel.

These considerations make it necessary to impress on the Egyptians the seriousness of the peace process and the absolute necessity of pursuing it in the right spirit.

The Arabs have been saying for several years that Israel cannot have both peace and the new territories. It is time that someone told Sadat that he cannot have both peace and a form of Pan-Arabism that ties Egypt's future to Palestinian demands and to almost any mischief that Arab extremists may perpetrate against Israel. It was believed that Sadat understood this point when he embarked on the peace process. Now one can no longer be certain that this is the case.

The author, now in Jerusalem, has taught political science at John Jay College, New York.

READERS' LETTERS

AMERICA'S INTENTIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Yosef Goell (November 17) refers to the "lifting of the veil from America's intentions" as the main change that has occurred in recent weeks regarding the peace talks. In response I must ask: What veil? What change?

Through three successive administrations, U.S. policy on the ultimate fate of the territories has been unwaveringly consistent. It is perhaps best known by the name, "the Rogers plan" and calls for the return to Arab control of all the land taken in 1967 with the possible exception of some minor border modifications. (East Jerusalem is hardly what one would call minor.) Has a single U.S. official in a policy-making capacity ever uttered a public statement to the contrary?

America says one thing while we prefer to believe she means something else. Could it be that America really means what she says? Sooner or later, we are going to have to accept the reality that America's Middle East policy is not necessarily what we would like it to be. If we do it sooner, we might yet have some time to make preparations and plans for coping with, and responding to the eventualities that are most likely to occur. On the other hand, we may wait passively until the day we conclude we have no choice but to accept the dictates of those stronger than ourselves. Such is the danger of a policy based on wishful thinking.

AVRAHAM ZVI EISENBERG
Upper Nazareth.

UNRELIABLE MAIL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I wonder why, when there are daily flights from London to Israel, it takes two weeks to receive airletters from Israel and also just as long for airletters posted in London to be delivered in Tel Aviv, Ramat Gan or Jerusalem, when the proper air postage is affixed to the letter and the full address is clearly stated. Sometimes even the letter is never delivered.

Furthermore, I visit Israel several times a year and I send picture postcards to friends in England. Invariably, out of six or seven sent, one never arrives although I am careful to write the full address and affix the required postage stamps.

It is a pity that the postal service should be so unreliable when there is so much that is splendidly done in Israel.

FLORA BROWN
Tel Aviv.

STRIKE PAY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — That the postal workers still dare to call a strike to enforce their demands for full pay for days not worked during the last strike, shows how lopsidedly unbalanced our labour relations still are.

The principle of "no work, no pay" is not only necessary for economic reasons, but it is vital for a balanced labour policy, for if a worker has nothing to lose by going on strike, where is the counter-force against strikes — certainly not (here in Israel) in the awareness of the damage such strikes cause the public, or the ugly public image such strikes produce.

No matter how warranted a strike may appear, there is no justification for demanding "strike pay" for time not worked, whether it take the form of a full strike or a partial strike (read "sanctions"). I hope this policy will be rigidly followed (by force of law if necessary), since any deviation from it will cost us many, many times more in the end.

BENJAMIN J. BARISH
Ramat Aviv.

GUARANTEE OF SECURITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — If and when the State of Israel succeeds in reaching a peace agreement with President Sadat, the Begin Government should attach a supplementary condition to it, namely, ratification of the peace treaty by a referendum in Egypt.

In this way, Israel would have some assurance that a peace treaty would outlive President Sadat's regime, which must pass from the scene sooner or later. Such a referendum would also undercut Arab charges that the peace treaty is the work of an isolated governmental clique and is opposed by a majority of people in Egypt. Finally, the referendum would reinforce popular government in Egypt and demonstrate the people's will for peace. It would be a more solid guarantee of security for Israel than all the F-15's money can buy.

JEFFERY M. GUNSBERG,
Assistant Professor of History,
The Virginia Military Institute
Lexington, Virginia.

AACI SENIOR HOUSING PROJECT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was very pleased to read Judy Siegel's report on the unique housing project for the elderly, which was begun in Jerusalem and which held its groundbreaking ceremony on November 15.

I am equally happy to add that this project, initiated by Celia Margolin and planned so meticulously by her, has the support and backing of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel who sit on the Board of the Association of Housing for the Aged. In fact the project has been called the AACI Senior Housing Project.

ESTHER P. ZACKLER
Tel Aviv. *National President AACI*

BLANKETS FOR BABIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — You recently mentioned the Shelter for Battered Wives which provides a haven for those unfortunate women in Haifa and the North of Israel. At the moment, the Shelter is the sole source of refuge for 17 children of all ages. And now that the days are chilly, these children — some of them mere toddlers — must be warmly clothed. I am therefore appealing to readers of *The Post* to donate any winter clothing in good condition (including footwear) to the Shelter on the Hadar in Haifa.

Among the children, there are a number of babies (one is five weeks old) who must be kept warm at night — so if anyone has a blanket or an eiderdown which is no longer needed that would also be accepted, and most gratefully, as would any item of children's furniture (cots and playpens) to keep the little ones off the draughty floors. Simply telephone 04-660281 and arrangements will be made to collect.

Finally, anyone wishing to volunteer some time to helping these unfortunate women and children in the Shelter would be most welcome.

MARION LUPU
Haifa.

CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM EXCLUDED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Like thousands of other Israelis, I had occasion to view the television programme "Law of the Day" (November 13) that dealt with the question of "Who is a Jew?"

While the discussion presented two representatives of the Orthodox viewpoint and one of the Reform, the producers, for some mysterious reason, found it unnecessary to include a spokesman for the Conservative position. Indeed if one counts those who appeared in the films shown during the broadcast, there were no less than four who presented the Reform viewpoint, including an interview with a Reform rabbi who defended his participation in a mixed marriage ceremony with a Catholic priest.

By having the Reform rabbi on the programme speak in the name of Conservative Judaism, the impression was inevitably created that there is little if any difference between the two. Certainly an erroneous conclusion. Conservative Judaism does not lack for articulate spokesmen in Israel. Why then their exclusion, as if by deliberate design, from a public discussion of an issue in which Conservative Judaism has a vital stake.

THEODORE FRIEDMAN
Jerusalem.

MUSICAL FANTASIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Oh, what musical fantasies are conjured up by your headline of November 24: "Bach to Brazil for Wagner extradition case."

N.J. MENDELSOHN
Haifa.

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Refreshments free!
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Akim — Israel Association for the Rehabilitation of the Mentally Handicapped
Tel Aviv and Bat Yam Branch
Annual Bazaar
will be held at the Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv on Tuesday, December 5, 1978 from 4.30 to 9.30 p.m.
and on
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Welcomes
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Israel Association of Recipients of Pensions from Austria
P.O.B. 4111, Tel Aviv
Invitation to a General Meeting
which will take place tomorrow, Monday, December 4, 1978, at 4 p.m. at B'nai B'rith Hall, 10 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv (Hall A).
The Administration